

FIVE MORE CHOICE PICTURES

For "Want" Advertisers in the Next
Sunday Post-Dispatch to choose from.
SEE PAGE 15.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

VOTE EARLY
OFTEN

For Your Favorite Teacher. The
Official Ballot Is

ON PAGE 17.

VOL. 41.—NO. 158.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1890.—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

YOUR GRAND CHANCE OF A LIFETIME IS NOW

TO BUY

NEW SPRING DRY GOODS

During the EXTENSION OF PREMISES at

D. CRAWFORD & CO.'S

AT ALMOST GIVING-AWAY PRICES!

PRICES FOR LAST WEEK in LENT LOWER, FAR LOWER, THAN EVER! NOTE THE PRICES!

SILKS

200 pieces 19-inch solid color pure Silk Surah in street and evening colors, including all new spring shades, Crawford's price this week, 40c a yard; regular price, 55c.

The largest, cheapest and best line Black and Colored Silk Velvets in the market, in a great variety of the shades used so extensively for sleeves and trimming, Crawford's price, 55c a yard; regular price, 75c.

22-inch solid color, fine quality, China Silks, Crawford's price, 57½c; worth 70c.

We are displaying choice novelties from all the leading foreign looms, unique and exclusive designs, 24-inch, extra fine quality beautiful figured China Silks, Crawford's price, 85c a yard; really worth \$1.25.

21-inch Black and Striped Broadened Satin in large and small figures, warranted all silk and durable, Crawford's price, 65c a yard; regular price, \$1.15.

27-inch light ground, figured China Silks, entirely new designs, the prettiest in the city, Crawford's price, 90c a yard; actually worth \$1.40.

27-inch Figured Shanghai, a great variety of colors, the best silks made, Crawford's price, \$1; really worth \$1.50.

LADIES'

Muslin Underwear

Chemise of good muslin, yoke of solid embroidery, 35c.

Chemise of good muslin, tucked yoke, one style torchon trimmed, the other embroidered, 45c.

Night Dresses of good muslin, tucked robe front, 65c.

Night Dresses, well made, good stock, tucked yoke, 75c.

Special in Skirts, deep everlasting flounce, splendid width, 55c; worth \$1.25.

Corset Covers, high neck, neatly made, 15c.

Odd lot of Corsets, covers slightly soiled, all at 50c. Some are real bargains.

Children's Suits.

Children's Flannel Suits, Gretchen style and braid trimmed, colors garnet, brown and navy:

Ages 4 to 6 years\$1.65
Ages 8, 10, 12 years\$2.25
Regular prices, \$2.50 and \$3.

Children's Gretchen Suits, with silk Fedora fronts and trimmed with fancy silk stitching, all shades:

Ages 4 to 6 years, \$3.25; regular price, \$4.
Ages 8 to 12 years, \$4; regular price, \$5.50.

Children's all-wool Jersey Cloth Suits, either in Gretchen style with blouse fronts or sailor suits, \$4; regular price \$5.50, ages 4 to 12 years.

Children's "Fauntleroy" Suits in fine Cashmere Jersey Cloth, \$6; regular price \$7.50, ages 4 to 10 years.

Misses Two-piece Suits, basque and skirt, either in striped, checked or plain material, \$6; regular price \$7.50; ages 12 to 16 years.

Misses' all-wool Cloth Suits, ages 12 to 16 years, \$7.50.

Ladies' Spring Wraps.



Ladies' Black Stockinette Jackets, as in cut, bound with braid, high standing collar, coat sleeve, bound seams, Directorate style front; Crawford's price, \$1.75; regular price, \$3.50.

A handsome line of Black Cashmere Fichus, silk fringe, elegantly embroidered; Crawford's price, 75c to \$1.50; regular price, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

A very stylish "four-story" scalloped-edge lace Accordion cape, with a handsome silk embroidered yoke; trimmed in strips of black silk ribbon; Crawford's price, \$8.50; regular price, \$11.50.

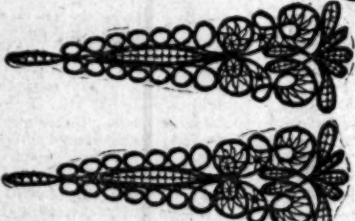
Ladies' Beaded Wraps, in all styles; Crawford's prices, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$4 and up.

Ladies' Mahogany-colored Jackets, vest front, high collar, coat sleeve, satin facings; Crawford's price, \$1.75; regular price, \$3.50.

Ladies' Jackets, black and gray stripes; also mixed stripes in Scotch effects; Crawford's price, \$1.50; regular price, \$3.75.

Ladies' double-breasted loose front Jackets, large lapels, standing collar, coat sleeve faced with same goods; colors, navy, tan and mode; Crawford's price, \$4.50; regular price, \$6.50.

Dress Trimmings.



150 pieces Black Silk and Mohair Trimming Braid, 2 inches wide, 70c a yard; regular price, 40c a yard.

11 pieces Black Silk Gimp, 3 inches wide, 40c a yard.

9 pieces Black Silk Vandyke Gimp, 3 inches wide, 65c a yard.

15 pieces Black Silk Pattern Braid, 80c a yard; regular price, \$1.25 a yard.

15 pieces Black Silk Vandyke Point Braid, 9 inches wide, \$2 a yard; worth \$3.50 a yard.

15 pieces Black Silk Vandyke Braid, 11 inches wide, \$2.50 a yard; worth \$3 a yard.

Colored Silk Vandyke Gimp, 2 and 3 inches wide, 50 and 75c a yard.

Colored Silk Dress Fringes, 6 inches deep, \$1 a yard.

Colored Silk Rope Fringes, 7 inches deep, \$1.35 a yard.

Black Silk Cord and Knotted Fringes, from 35c up to \$7.50 a yard.

1,000 pieces Silk Persian Braid Trimming, 15c a yard; worth 50c a yard.

1,000 pieces all silk Persian Band Trimming, 25c a yard; worth 85c a yard.

1,600 dozen Black Beaded Epaulettes, 18c each; worth 50c each.

One lot of Silk Dress Fronts, \$6.50 each; worth \$14.

Colored Dress Goods.

73 pieces gray-mixed Pongee Suiting, 7½c; would be cheap at 15c.

68 pieces Oriental Challies, all new designs never before shown, dark and light grounds, 10c; worth 15c.

57 pieces English Printed Mohair Challies, the very latest fabric in the market, 15c; made to sell for 25c.

55 pieces 36-inch light-weight Fanny Heather Suitings, in mixtures, checks and stripes, styles equal to 50c goods; special price, 15c; sold elsewhere at 25c.

45 pieces 40-inch Imported Beige Mixtures, plain and side-bands, in all the popular spring shades, 25c; well worth 35c.

71 pieces 36-inch superfine quality India Cashmere, comprising a complete assortment of the newest shades, 35c; made to sell for 60c.

45 pieces 40-inch English Mohair Melange Suitings, one of the most popular fabrics of the day, 17 shades, 40c; sold everywhere at 60c.

8 cases 40-inch all pure wool French Silk-finished Henrietta, D. C. & Co.'s own importation, the most complete line of shades in St. Louis, including all the popular high novelty tints usually only found in expensive fabrics; special price, 50c; actual value, 75c.

75 pieces French Novelty Suitings, plaids, stripes, side-bands and fancy weaves of every description for combining with plain material; special price, 50c, 60c and 75c; selling elsewhere at 80c to \$1.

41 pieces 42-inch French Bengaline Suiting, extra quality, latest shades, 55c; sold everywhere at \$1.

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' real Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, scalloped and with two rows of hemstitching all around, only 35c.

Ladies' White All Linen, sheer scalloped and embroidered, 25c.

Ladies' 2-inch hem, tucked and vertical revering on hem, in white, regular 25c goods, only 15c.

Gentlemen's fine quality pure linen in white, with 1½-inch hem, unlaundered and equal to any of the 25c laundered handkerchiefs, this lot 15c each.

MILLINERY.



THE
Last Week Before Easter.
DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT
CRAWFORD'S
MILLINERY PARLOR

For an inspection of styles or to inform yourself as to Crawford's prices before purchasing. You will find both very much to your advantage.

Black and Colored Straw Hats, with fancy edge, 25c.

Colored Straw Hats, with fancy edge, 25c.

Children's Trimmed Sailors at 25c.

Fancy Lace Braids in black and colors at 50c.

Long Daisy Wreaths at 25c and 35c.

Marguerites in all colors at 15c per dozen.

Lovely line of Roses in all shades at 5c.

Wild Rose Wreaths at 65c.

French Rose Wreaths at 75c.

A beautiful Wax Wreath for confirmation or bridal purposes at \$1.00.

House



Window Cleaners, best make, 20c.

Fancy Imitation Cut Glass Dishes, 7-inch deep, regular price, 25c; this week, 15c.

Imitation Cut Glass Cologne Bottles, regular price, 25c; this week, 10c.

Salt and Pepper Shakers in Glass Basket, regular price, 25c; this week, 10c.



Fancy Decorated China Cup and saucer, regular price, \$1; this week, 65c.

Imitation Cut Glass Flower Stand, regular price, 50c; this week, 30c.

Zomonias (strongest ammonia in purest soap) 5c a package.

Handsome Decorated Tea Sets, consisting of 56 pieces; regular price, \$5.50; this week, \$3.43.

Novelty Clothes Wringers, best made; regular price, \$2.50; this week, \$1.97.

Fine large Palm-Leaf Lunch Baskets; regular price, 40c; this week, 25c.

White Goods.

Imported sheer lawn, checks and plaids, 30 inches wide, Crawford's price this week, 17½c; regular price, 22c.

Novelty Lace Stripes, very stylish. Crawford's price 30c; regular price, 35c.

Handsome style, large satin-finished Plaids. Crawford's price, 15c; regular price, 20c.

French hemstitched and tucked Dress Skirting, 30 to 45 inches wide, 65c to \$1.25, all new designs.

Heavy Nainsook, satin finished stripes. Crawford's price, 8½c; regular price, 12½c.

Sheer Nainsook Checks; Crawford's price, 8½c; regular price, 8½c.

Mill Ends, Victoria Lawns and India Linens, 6½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 17½c, 20c and 25c; all half price.

NOTIONS

Dressmakers' Supplies.

1,000 dozen best English Pins, all sizes, 3½c a paper.

1,600 dozen French Basting Cotton, 500-yard spools, 3 for 5c.

175 gross Dutch Linen Tape, 3 rolls for 10c.

50 dozen Steel Tracing Wheels, 5c each; regular price, 15c.

175 gross Seamless Stockinet Dress Shields, sizes No. 2, 3, 15c a pair.

500 dozen best Linen Thread, all sizes, 3 spools for 10c.

1,600 Spools Embroidery Silk, 5c a dozen.

185 pieces Silk Garter Elastic, all colors, 15c a yard.

135 pieces Dress Belting, all colors, 12 yard pieces, 25c a piece.

250 pieces novelty Braids, different patterns, 15c a piece; regular price, 25c.

10 dozen Muslin Rolls, 10c each.

50 gross Solid Back Hair Brushes, 9 rows, 25c each.

175 striped and plain Tennis Belts, 5c each.

15 gross Push Hand Mirrors, 25c each.

100 gross 4 row Bristle Tooth Brushes, 5c each.

25 gross Solid Leather Pocket-Books, 25c each.

Hall's Bazaar Dress Forms \$3 each.

CORSETS.

Splendid French Sateen Corsets, corded busts, 48c; worth 75c.



"Crawford's Own" as shown in cut, heavy Alexandria Cloth sateen, striped, embroidered edge, top nicely embroidered, double side steels, 85c; worth \$1.25.

Allice, one of our own importations, 300 bone French woven heavy boned sides, the best corset in the city for the money, 75c.

Thomson's glove-fitting Corsets in all the different grades and lengths, from \$1 to \$2.50.

R. & G. Corsets; this corset is too well known to require any description; from 75c to \$2.50.

C. P. Corsets, French sewed, in several different grades, from \$1.50 to \$3.

8-inch fine Oriental Laces at 5c a yard.

500 dozen Irish Point Vandyke Collars at 15c each.

100 dozen Embroidered Mull Ties at 10c each.

Lace Pillow Shams, 30c a pair; worth 50c a pair.

Embroidered Sets, Collars and Cuffs, at 25c a set.

Latest Novelties in Ruching and Neckwear.

EMBROIDERIES

4 Special Drives in Embroideries.

No. 1—49 pieces 45-inch fine Swiss Skirting, 36-inch work both in hemstitching and scalloped effects, will go at 50c a yard; regular price, 60c a yard.

No. 2—195 pieces 22 and 27-inch fine Swiss Skirtings, beautiful open work patterns; will go at 25c a yard; they cannot be imported for the price.

No. 3—103 pieces fine Cambric Embroidery, 8 to 10 inches, all new goods, all go at 25c a yard; cannot buy these elsewhere under 35c and 40c a yard.

No. 4—10,000 pieces fine Cambric Embroidery at your own prices: 3½c goods for 1c a yard; 5c goods for 2½c; 7½c goods for 3½c, and 10c goods for 5c a yard. Never mind where we got them, they must go.

Remnants every day in the week at your own prices.

RIBBONS.

9 doz Surah Sashes, 10 inches wide and 4½ yards long, finished with 9-inch silk fringe, in black, white and cream, at \$2.35 each.

4 doz Surah Sashes, in beautiful plaid combinations, 10 inches wide and 4½ yards long, finished with 9-inch silk fringe, at \$3.50 each.

A beautiful assortment of No. 16 satin back Velvet Ribbons, in all the new shades for dress trimmings, at 35c per yd.

14 cartons of No. 5 crown edge Moire Ribbons, all pure silk, in all the Spring shades, at 7c per yd.

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

A large assortment of oxidized Dress Buckles.

15c Each

Worth 25c.

Ladies' and Misses' Solid Gold Engraved Band Rings.

45c Each.

Worth 65c.

Silver Lace Pins, with chains.

2 pair for 5c

Gents' Rolled Plate Watch Chains, 85c; worth \$1.25.

A large assortment of oxidized and plain Silver Braid Pins, 20c each; worth 40c.

LACES AND NETS.

The latest novelty in Dress Trimming, Vandyke, Escurial and Gulpure Laces, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$3.00 a yard (from 3 to 15 inches, all silk).

48-inch Black Silk Drapery Nets, every thread silk and over 50 different patterns to select from, at 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

48-inch Russian and Fish Net, black, cream and evening shades, at 25c a yard.

2-inch hand-made Torchon Laces at 5c a yard.

3-inch fine Oriental Laces at 5c a yard.

500 dozen Irish Point Vandyke Collars at 15c each.

100 dozen Embroidered Mull Ties at 10c each.

Lace Pillow Shams, 30c a pair; worth 50c a pair.

Embroidered Sets, Collars and Cuffs, at 25c a set.

Latest Novelties in Ruching and Neckwear.

GLOVES.

Just in, a line of the latest New York fashion Ladies' 8-button length Black Suede Mosquetaires, embroidered on back with heliotrope silk embroidery and heliotrope stitching on the edge, very stylish and the best quality, \$2 a pair.

Ladies' 7 hooks Suede (undressed) Gloves, in brown, tan and gray, \$1 a pair.

Ladies' 8-button length Biarritz Kid Gloves, in colors, \$1 a pair.

Ladies' 5 hooks Foster's patent Lacing Gloves, a good durable glove, well worth \$1. will be sold at 75c.

Ladies' Jersey Top pure silk, fast black, at 40c a pair.

Ladies' extra weight Kid Gauntlets for driving, \$1.25 a pair.

Send for New Spring Catalogue. Mailed Free to Our Country Patrons.

D. CRAWFORD & CO., COR. BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

To Prevent Mistakes in Filling Orders for Goods Here Advertised, Please Mention Post-Dispatch.

THE TEMPEST'S FURY

Graphic Details of the Horrible Disaster at the Falls City.

The Best Estimates Place the Loss of Life at About 120.

Three Million Dollars' Worth of Property Literally Swept From Existence.

Reports From Other Points Repeat a Story of Life and Property Lost.

The Work of Searching for the Dead Progressing—How the Bodies Are Treated—An Unrecognizable Mass of Crushed Humanity All That Is Left of Some Victims—Boundaries of the Stricken District—The Wrecked Buildings All Old and Shaky, While New Buildings Stood—Miraculous Escapes—Fire Adds Its Terror to the Cyclone's Wrath—The Death List Not So Heavy as First Announced—Reports of the Storm From Many Points—Scenes and Incidents.

By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.—The estimates of the dead in the disaster here have been by some greatly exaggerated. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette places the total at 500. It is now doubtful if the conservative estimate of 100 made yesterday will be reached. The number of persons in Falls City Hall was estimated at the time the morning papers went to press at 200 to 225, and of these it was thought not more than seventy-five escaped.

The failure to find the corpses even near the bottom of the ruins first made these figures doubtful, and later interviews with persons who were in the building showed the error conclusively.

Wm. App was at his sister Rosa's dancing school with his father and two sisters. He was dancing with Miss Tanager when the storm struck. He was in bed, when the storm struck. "There were not more than twenty-eight in the room when the building fell, and only three or four were children. There was a flash of lightning, followed by a crash which made me think that the lightning had struck some part of the rear of the building. The next moment the big doors were blown open, and the building began to rock. I saw that the house was about to fall and I hallooed the walls would go next. I ran to the dressing-room and I think most of the girls followed me. I got under a table and held fast to the legs, thinking that I might be saved in that way. Then the walls began crumbling, the lights went out and the floor descended like an elevator. The crash stunned me for a moment, but finally a flash of lightning showed a hole in the debris through which I could have crawled had not my leg been pinned between some timbers. There were people all about me, and they were crying for help, but there was no one to aid us. I struggled and strained, and that is principally the matter with me now, but I could not get loose. Finally I heard my father's voice and answered him, and directly he crawled down the hole. It took him three-quarters of an hour to extricate me and then we both crawled out. If there had been help at once we might have saved others, as I knew about where they all were, but there was no one about except some who had escaped and they were more, or less hurt."

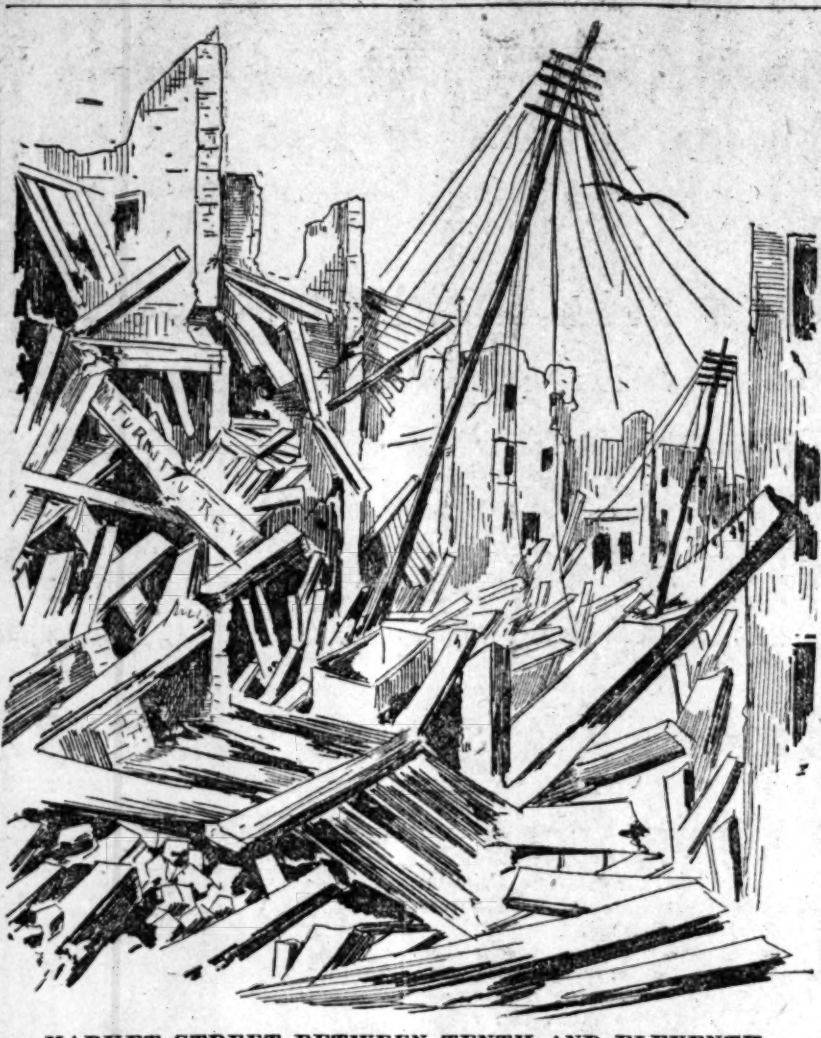
STORIES OF SURVIVORS.

In the Ladies and Ladies of Honor Hall on the top floor Mrs. Mary Holscher had a narrow escape. She says there were only about seventy-five present. The first to alarm her was the beating of hall, followed by terrific flashes of lightning. The people gathered their wraps and were rushing for the stair when the gas went out. Trustee Thomas Funk of the lodge cried out in a loud voice not to rush or they would be crushed to death. She knew nothing after this till she came to her senses wedged in the ruins. The first sensation was of blood trickling down the back of her neck. She was dually extricated, but is seriously hurt. There were not twenty people in the building in addition to these two rooms, so it was impossible that the dead should be 100, as estimated by some. As a matter of fact less than seventy have been found and the ruins have been so thoroughly searched that it is unlikely that more than one or two more will be reached. Several who have been reported dead are at their accustomed work. J. G. Kern, an operator in the Western Union office, was busily engaged handling a wire at the improvised office at Fourteenth and Main, when all Associated Press matter was sent. He sat upon one side of a partition yesterday, while an Associated Press operator on the other side sent out a report that he was dead. His hat had been found in the wreckage at the Falls City Hall and it was assumed he was lost. Charles Hasenbrück of Philadelphia was known to have been at one of the wrecked buildings during the day and reported dead by the press. George William Child of the Philadelphia Ledger and other friends sent constant and anxious inquiries through the night, and a little before noon to-day Mr. Hasenbrück walked quietly into the Western Union office and reported himself to his friends in the East end of the city. J. T. Fink, School Trustee and Trustee of the Knights of Honor Lodge, was reported to have had both legs cut off and

lying. He has not a broken bone, and while he has internal injuries which will keep him in doors some time, his life is not despaired of.

THE PROPERTY LOSS.

It is believed by Col. Andrew Cowan and other well-informed and careful business men, will not exceed \$1,000,000. Very many buildings are down, but aside from Main street these were old buildings which were almost torn out. Capt. W. W. Hite said the Board of Trade meeting: "Wherever there was a substantial new building it stood. You will see an old rattle-trap totally wrecked, an ash heap and beside it a new house unharmed or



MARKET STREET BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH.

This picture is taken in the center of the path of the tornado. The cut is taken from a photograph made on the spot.

at most with the edge of the roof turned a little. I tell you, gentlemen, most of the wrecked buildings in the residence district were ready to fall with heavy air, and it will be a good thing to have their places supplied with modern houses."

In the southwest portion of the city many houses are in ruins, and there is some loss of life not before reported. For years past an old woman named Mrs. Kate Fleming has lived with a young grandchild in a little old frame house back of a grave yard. The tornado took the house away and scattered it over vast areas. Furniture was scattered around for a hundred yards. Mrs. Fleming was severely injured, her right arm being sprained and her right shoulder-bone broken. Yesterday afternoon she and her young grandchild were picking up what they could find left. The old woman's right arm was helpless and painful. She worked away with only her left arm. She has not a place to lay her head, and her only attire



FALLS CITY HALL.

This is the hall on West Market street, in the ruins of which nearly one hundred corpses were buried. A dance and a lodge meeting were going on in the hall when the tornado struck it. The ruins afterwards took fire, adding to the horror.

consists of an old calico gown. In Eleventh street, at the corner of Maple, John Emerich kept a grocery store in a two-story brick. When the storm came up he was waiting upon a customer, Fred Depp, a German on the C. & O. His wife and children were also in the building, which commenced to rock and fell in, burying Depp, Emerich and his 4-year-old child under the ruins. The wreck took fire but was put out again. The remains of Depp were taken to Glasgow for burial yesterday afternoon.

The Jewell Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, held a meeting to-day to determine how many were present in the lodge room when the building fell, how many are dead and how many wounded and to devise measures of relief. The general opinion was that at least one hundred were present. Of these twenty-three have been taken out dead, thirty-one wounded, some so dangerously that death seems certain, and ten safe. The

remainder of the 100 are not accounted for. Dr. Kalfus is among those most seriously hurt. His jaws are horribly crushed and his teeth driven into his jaw bone.

The day has been one of slight feeling and of funerals, of mourning and of devotion, and searching for the buried dead and of working in the wrecked district of this tornado-swept city of the South. The warm sun and cloudless sky were welcome messengers of encouragement to those who suffered from Thursday night's awful visitation. The inhabitants of this and the adjoining cities have just awakened to a full realization of the horror, and the devastated district was visited by thousands of people. The crowds of surging humanity

of Louisville from Parkland to the south, where the storm monster began his work, up to the water-works and taking in Jeffersonville is between \$2,500,000 and \$3,750,000.

According to the latest estimates the course of the tornado, which was seven and one-half miles in length and two and one-half miles in width, made Louisville its limits, covering sixty blocks and passing through seventeen streets until it reached the river. The Union Depot at the foot of Seventh street was the last structure in the path of the cyclone before it swept with unobstructed fury across the Ohio River to Jeffersonville, where seventy-nine blocks of stores and residences, principally on Front street, were destroyed or damaged, though only one person is known to be dead over there. The merciless destroyer of life and property then took an easterly course until opposite the Louisville Water-works, when it crossed the river again and demolishing the big Water-works tower, machinery and standpipes, and spent the remainder of its fury in the direction of Eminence, Frankfort and Lexington.

The citizens of Louisville are threatened with a water famine, as there is only six days' supply in the reservoir, and it will take a much longer time than that to repair the machinery at the water-works.

The cyclone was peculiar and unique in many respects. Its course, unlike those in Western States, was zig-zag, at times passing at right angles, and in every block its work was different. In one block it lifted only the roof or side walls, showing its high altitude, and in the next block houses, stores and warehouses were torn from their foundations and dropped in a mass, showing that the tornado went up and down like stormy waves at sea, turning first to the right and then to the left, at times weak and scattered and again concentrated with its greatest strength at one point. The greatest force was developed at the Fall City Hall where the merry makers and secret lodge members met their death. It was an old three-story brick building, 300x200 feet and fell in a way that was a novel sight and shows with what force the hall must have been struck. Mr. J. Sel Miller, Secretary of the Street Cleaning Department, had a narrow escape from being blown into the river. He was at Fourth and Main streets when the cyclone struck him and carried him into the air. He was carried several blocks and then dropped with slight injuries. During his involuntary flight he saw a man go flying over his head toward the river. It seems a miracle that every soul inside the Union Depot was not sent into eternity. The

were restrained from endangering their lives and trespassing upon private property by cordons of the Louisville Legion mounted, uniformed and armed with rifles.

The scenes to-day were in part a repetition of those seen at Johnstown and Charleston after the first day or two of excitement. Squads of militia could be seen marching through the deserted streets to relieve their tired comrades. The church bells could be heard tolling their mournful notes in honor of those who were buried into eternity without a moment's warning. Grape hanging upon the doors of numerous residences told without words that inside lay the crushed and mangled body of a tornado victim. A hearse, a flower laden casket within, a line of mourners following, were common sights to be met with in passing through the unfortunate city. The work of repairing homes and business houses, removing the masses of wreckage and transferring uninjured stock of the Main street stores was pushed forward to-day with a will and energy which is not often

seen in a Southern city. Louisville is recovering nobly from her affliction, and in six months the calamity of 1890 will only be a sad memory of the past, so far as appearances go. The names of forty of the recovered dead have so far been reported to Coroner Henry C. Miller, who views the remains and at once issues a certificate of death, so that the burial may be proceeded with. There will be no public funeral proceedings. The number of dead reported to the Coroner do not include all the victims so far recovered.

THE DEATH LIST.

gathered from undertakers and places where corpses were unearthed, aggregates, so far, about seventy. There is no doubt, however, that many bodies are yet buried under the ruins of humble homes in the southern part of the city, as well as in the tobacco warehouses district, which is expected to bring the total death toll up to 100. The loss of property, including the whole

of Louisville from Parkland to the south, where the storm monster began his work, up to the water-works and taking in Jeffersonville is between \$2,500,000 and \$3,750,000.

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The cyclone was peculiar and unique in many respects. Its course, unlike those in Western States, was zig-zag, at times passing at right angles, and in every block its work was different. In one block it lifted only the roof or side walls, showing its high altitude, and in the next block houses, stores and warehouses were torn from their foundations and dropped in a mass, showing that the tornado went up and down like stormy waves at sea, turning first to the right and then to the left, at times weak and scattered and again concentrated with its greatest strength at one point. The greatest force was developed at the Fall City Hall where the merry makers and secret lodge members met their death. It was an old three-story brick building, 300x200 feet and fell in a way that was a novel sight and shows with what force the hall must have been struck. Mr. J. Sel Miller, Secretary of the Street Cleaning Department, had a narrow escape from being blown into the river. He was at Fourth and Main streets when the cyclone struck him and carried him into the air. He was carried several blocks and then dropped with slight injuries. During his involuntary flight he saw a man go flying over his head toward the river. It seems a miracle that every soul inside the Union Depot was not sent into eternity. The

were restrained from endangering their lives and trespassing upon private property by cordons of the Louisville Legion mounted, uniformed and armed with rifles.

The scenes to-day were in part a repetition of those seen at Johnstown and Charleston after the first day or two of excitement. Squads of militia could be seen marching through the deserted streets to relieve their tired comrades. The church bells could be heard tolling their mournful notes in honor of those who were buried into eternity without a moment's warning. Grape hanging upon the doors of numerous residences told without words that inside lay the crushed and mangled body of a tornado victim. A hearse, a flower laden casket within, a line of mourners following, were common sights to be met with in passing through the unfortunate city. The work of repairing homes and business houses, removing the masses of wreckage and transferring uninjured stock of the Main street stores was pushed forward to-day with a will and energy which is not often

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lying. He has not a broken bone, and while he has internal injuries which will keep him in doors some time, his life is not despaired of.

THE PROPERTY LOSS.

It is believed by Col. Andrew Cowan and other well-informed and careful business men, will not exceed \$1,000,000. Very many buildings are down, but aside from Main street these were old buildings which were almost torn out. Capt. W. W. Hite said the Board of Trade meeting: "Wherever there was a substantial new building it stood. You will see an old rattle-trap totally wrecked, an ash heap and beside it a new house unharmed or

at most with the edge of the roof turned a little. I tell you, gentlemen, most of the wrecked buildings in the residence district were ready to fall with heavy air, and it will be a good thing to have their places supplied with modern houses."

In the southwest portion of the city many houses are in ruins, and there is some loss of life not before reported. For years past an old woman named Mrs. Kate Fleming has lived with a young grandchild in a little old frame house back of a grave yard. The tornado took the house away and scattered it over vast areas. Furniture was scattered around for a hundred yards. Mrs. Fleming was severely injured, her right arm being sprained and her right shoulder-bone broken. Yesterday afternoon she and her young grandchild were picking up what they could find left. The old woman's right arm was helpless and painful. She worked away with only her left arm. She has not a place to lay her head, and her only attire

consists of an old calico gown. In Eleventh street, at the corner of Maple, John Emerich kept a grocery store in a two-story brick. When the storm came up he was waiting upon a customer, Fred Depp, a German on the C. & O. His wife and children were also in the building, which commenced to rock and fell in, burying Depp, Emerich and his 4-year-old child under the ruins. The wreck took fire but was put out again. The remains of Depp were taken to Glasgow for burial yesterday afternoon.

The Jewell Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, held a meeting to-day to determine how many were present in the lodge room when the building fell, how many are dead and how many wounded and to devise measures of relief. The general opinion was that at least one hundred were present. Of these twenty-three have been taken out dead, thirty-one wounded, some so dangerously that death seems certain, and ten safe. The

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Unapproachable Bargains! UNHEARD-OF PRICES.

VALUES THAT NEVER CAN BE OFFERED AGAIN AT



Genuine French Satens from the Great Auction Sale at prices Calicoes have heretofore been sold for.

At 13c—3,000 yards Genuine French Satens, splendid styles, at 13c. Every yard worth 35c.

At 16c—3,000 yards Genuine French Satens, fine styles, at 16c. 35c and 40c.

At 25c—3,000 yards Genuine French Satens, best styles, at 25c.

At 5c. 5,000 yards Dress and Staple Style Ginghams at 5c; worth 10c.

At 48c. 90 pcs 46-inch All-Wool Twilled French Serges, 48c; worth 90c. Every new shade.

At 50c. 150 pcs 40-inch Pure Mohair Brilliantines, our own importation, all the latest colors, 50c; worth 75c.

At 48c. 13 pcs Elegant Black Mohair Brilliantine, full 40 inches wide, at 48c; worth 65c.

At 65c. 7 pcs Rich Lustrous Turkish Mohairs, fine black and 40 inches wide, at 65c; worth 85c.

Special Bargains in Easter Kid Gloves.

At 29c—100 pairs 8-button lengths Mousquetaire Suede Kid Gloves, in sizes 5½, 5¾, 6, at 29c a pair; worth \$1.25.

At 63c—"Our Special" Imported CORSETS, made with two side steels, extra long waists, fine French coutille, 63c; regular price, \$1.50.

A GRAND BARGAIN WEEK AT

PENNY & CENTLES,

Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

gas burning inside the buildings during the storm.

"Do you think any of them were occasioned by the breaking of the electric wires?"

"I cannot say about that."

"Then you cannot form an estimate of how much was lost by fire?"

"No, but I should say that \$20,000 would cover it fully."

Capt. Pickett expressed himself as satisfied in every particular with the good work done by the fire department, and that the streets were cleared of debris and that the streets were unobstructed and at first the chances looked desperate.

ESTIMATED LOSSES.

The Courier-Journal of this morning says: The results of the terrific tornado which struck Louisville Thursday do not become more distinctly defined as they are more fully known. There was, unless in some unimportant detail, no exaggeration in the account of the calamity which the Courier-Journal published yesterday morning. The blasted section in the light of day smites the spectators with a most impressive sense of desolation. All day yesterday the work of reclaiming the dead; of saving stocks; of clearing, in some degree, the streets of canvasing the needy among those so suddenly deprived of their subsistence by the force of the storm to supply their wants, was zealously prosecuted. And all day the streets were crowded with the masses of the unfortunate who were injured by the disaster, looking upon the horrors which had been visited upon their fellows. Daylight, besides disclosing more plainly the nature of the disaster, has enabled a more reasonable approximation of the extent of the losses in lives and property. Although these, as yet, must be only approximations. At the latest accounts twenty-two bodies have been recovered from the ruins while it is futile to speculate by how many the list of the dead will increase as the work of reclamation progresses, or as the injuries to those yet living prove fatal. About twenty-seven survivors have been recovered from the ruins of the city. There are various estimates as to the material loss. Conservative calculation makes it about \$2,000,000. The City Council has appropriated \$20,000 for this purpose, and \$10,000 more has been appropriated for the purpose of relieving the needy among those so suddenly deprived of their subsistence by the force of the storm to supply their wants, was zealously prosecuted. 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Communities Laid Waste.

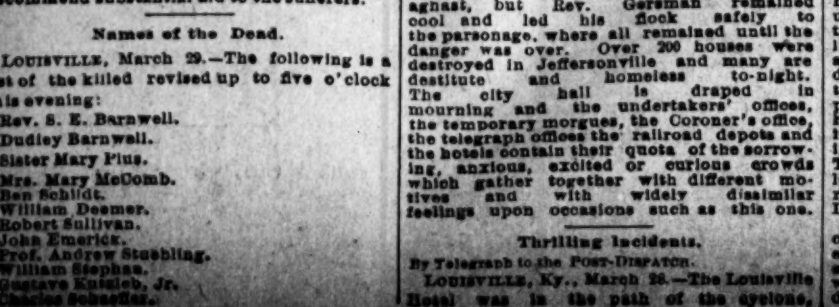
By Telegram to the Post-Expositor.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 25.—Reports of the most distressing nature continue to be received from the counties of the country hit by yesterday's cyclone. Nothing like ever passed over Southwestern Kentucky before. The wind was a perfect hurricane, and the rain fell in ruin; whole villages in Christian and Crittendon Counties are laid waste. At Caldwellburg, where the cyclone first struck, the church, the gentleman who was burnt to death and the school house were blown away. The school here this afternoon and was followed to the grave by an immense crowd.

At Cape Girardeau County, Mo., by Telegram to the Post-Expositor.

JACKSON, Mo., March 25.—All parties of Thursday's cyclone which passed over

what we can gather, there are about four hundred houses destroyed and 800 persons are



thrilling incidents. The coroner's office, the telegraph offices, the railroad depots and the hotels contain the throngs of the sorrow-stricken, anxious, excited or curious crowds which gather together with different motives upon occasions such as this one.

Twelfth streets presents a most deplorable appearance. On the north side of the street, opposite City Hall, debris in the shape of a large pile of lumber, houses, cars and wagons are busily engaged in hauling of wreckage. The work of clearing away the debris is being done by the volunteer force, while yesterday and last night did some gallant work, was to-day relieved by 100 men from the Street Cleaning Department.

It is notable that those who were in the worst of the trouble and who escaped injury. One of the most marvelous examples of the mercurialness of the tornado was the fact that the same place was hit again on 1915 in De Soto, and that it was not hit again in 1915.

district is under treble police and military guard. It is believed scarcely any more than a few hundred persons will be present. The weather continues mild. There are clouds to-night after a beautiful sunny day, but no rain. The wind is by the north, but not so heavy as earlier. The physicians and nurses are severely taxed in attending the sick, and it is probable that of that kind will be accepted soon.

The Masonic Fraternity.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 12.—The Masonic committee has wired the following to Leander Burdick, Grand Master at Toledo, O.: "From what we can gather, there are about four hundred women destroyed, or 500 persons."

Help Coming From Many Quarters.
By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.—Help is coming from many sources; several \$1,000 and \$500 subscriptions were received to-day from Louisville firms and a number of subscriptions from outside, notably, G. P. Huntington of New York, J. H. H. Brown of Chicago, and Richard Mansfield offers entire receipts from his Easter week engagements. Most of the money is being sent to the American Red Cross, but \$150 to \$877. The Board of Trade has been working energetically all day through the week, and has secured \$1,000, which is offered by Governors of Ohio and Indiana. The Mayor of Boston, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and other cities on and has been asked. On the

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Continued on Page 4.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1890.

THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Weather forecast for to-day, for
Missouri: Fair; colder.

CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER

THE LOUISVILLE CYCLONE.

Great Peril the Steamer City of
Paris Was In.

DEEDS OF DARING.

The Teachers' European Trip Bal-
lot of the "Sunday Post-Dis-
patch"

PAGE 1—CRAWFORD'S Advertisement.

PAGE 2—THE LOUISVILLE CYCLONE—Further
News from the Devastated City—Graphic Ac-
count of the Disaster.

PAGE 3—THE LOUISVILLE CYCLONE—Continued—
Further Lists of Dead—The Storm in Other
Places—General News.

PAGE 4—EDITORIAL—Answers to Correspondents—
Maude Banks Tells What It Means to Be an
Actress—General News.

PAGE 5—GENERAL ADVERTISEMENTS—Death
Notices—Jasper County Mines—Nervous Special-
ists—Deaths—General News.

PAGE 6—FOREIGN NEWS—The Steamer City of
Paris' Perilous Passage—British Politics—Ger-
man Affairs—Hay's President—The ex-Emperor
of Brazil Still Hopeful—Canadian Discussions—
The Tariff—Mexican General Foreign Notes and Gen-
eral News—South Dakota's New Law—A Hotel Con-
troversy—Shipwrecked Sailors—Father Boyle Ac-
quitted—General News.

PAGE 7—WASHINGTON NEWS—Farmer Wade
and the Springfield Post-Office—Shore Duty for
McKellar—The House—Other Washington News—
Robert Garrett—Casualties—Labor News—Carroll
Jettisoned—General News.

PAGE 8—AN OLD FIRM FAILS—Castle Garden—
The Weather—Maryland's Defaulting Treasurer
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PAGE 9—EAST ST. LOUIS AND Belleville—Heads
of the Police Commissioners Will Cut Off in May—
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PAGE 10—WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

PAGE 11—WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

PAGE 12—WANT AND REAL ESTATE Advertisements.

PAGE 13—REAL ESTATE Advertisements.

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Caught in Boston—The Leavenworth Murder—
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PAGE 16—SPORTS NEWS—The Reception to the
Chicago Nine Last Evening—Base Ball News—
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ling and Boxing—The Wheel—Athletic Notes.

PAGE 17—THE VOTE FOR THE Trip to Europe—
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PAGE 18—FINANCIAL AND Commercial News.

PAGE 19—FINANCIAL AND Commercial News
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Europe Tour Continued—The Silver Mine.

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and Life in It—"Arizona Kicker"—"In
Tennessee's Land"—Mauders—The Burning
of the Anchor Mill.

PAGE 21—BOOKS FOR GIRLS, Prominent Edu-
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M. House—Operator Landers Again—End of the
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PAGE 22—WHY EASTER DATES VARY—Pres-
ident Abner's Resignation, the True Inwardness—
Titled Americans—Local Railroad News—New
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lucky Shot—Among the Missourians—A County
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PAGE 23—REAL ESTATE News and Transfers—
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Kansas News—Lost Post and Present—The Illi-
nois State Senatorship—An Unfortunate Babe.

PAGE 24—DO CRIMINALS EVER REFORM—
Leading Judges and Others Discuss the Subject—
Scottish Irish—The Chicago Police—The St. Louis
Grain Market by Inspector Burke—Police in
Arkansas—General News.

PAGE 25—THE LEAVENWORTH MILITARY
Prison and the Life There Described by a Mem-
ber of the Guard—Work in Wood—Bill Nye's
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Scarf.

PAGE 26—"REATHICE" by Elder Haggard, Con-
tinued—The Electrical Circus—Electrical News.

PAGE 27—DRAMATIC NEWS, Local and General—
Relief and Bell Lure—An Easter Custom.

PAGE 28—DENVER'S THIRTY-ONE Self-made
Millionaires—A Visit to Gibraltar—Gifts for
Easter—Marriage Pauses.

PAGE 29—DRESSMAKING IN SIX LESSONS,
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for Ladies.

PAGE 30—DEEDS OF DARING, Thrilling Stories
from the Life of Great Generals.

PAGE 31—DEEDS OF DARING, Continued—A
Pillar Watering-Pot—Latter Eggs—Industrial
Interests—Women's Humane Society—Fashions
for Easter—Deaths.

PAGE 32—SCHOOL TEACHERS Who Have Become
Famous—Fun at a Glass—Growth of the
Horse Race Party.

TO-DAY'S ballot coupons should be to-
morrow's votes for favorite lady teach-
ers.

The full story of the Louisville cyclone
is told for the first time in our columns
to-day.

THE Eads monument fund is a good
fund to keep growing until it reaches a
monumental size.

We give our readers to-day the equiv-
alent of four regular eight-page papers in
a single issue, and not a superfluous line
in the whole thirty-two pages.

St. Louis is assured of a new and better
City Hall, but it would be more gratify-
ing if she were assured a new and better
set of men to legislate inside of it.

THE LOUISVILLE Union Depot was picked
up and thrown into the river by Thurs-
day night's storm. No cyclone would
stop so low as to perform this service for
St. Louis.

TO FALL into the hands of the Sheriff is
a sad fate under any circumstances, but it
seems to have been equivalent to falling
into the hands of bandits during Sheriff
FLACK's term of office in New York.

NO MEMBER of the School Board can be
more disgusted with the present disgrace-
ful situation in that body and the men
who caused it than are the people of this
city. The situation has become a blot on
the municipality.

THE man with a constitutional tendency
to overestimate found the opportunity of
his life in the Louisville cyclone. The
loss of life and property was fortunately
far less than it was thought to be at first,
but it was great enough to be an awful
calamity.

EVEN the leader of the protection forces,
JAMES G. BLAINE, is disgusted with the
experimental tariff bill of the House
Ways and Means Committee. The Sec-
retary of State has read a lecture to the
committee, and they will try to bamboozle
the people and satisfy the monopolists
again.

THE Russian University at Moscow has
been closed because the students persist
in reading social reform books. The
Russian college authorities should en-
courage the playing of foot ball and base
ball. American students never bother
about such things as books, because they
are too busy training.

LOUISVILLE has not asked for aid in her
terrible calamity, nor have appeals as yet
been made by the smaller towns visited
by the storm of Thursday night. That
help will be needed by some of them is
probable, however, and the people of other
cities should hold themselves in
readiness to respond promptly to a call.

THE meetings of the Board of Curators
of the State University, if they accomplish
nothing more, serve at least to remind
Missourians that they support such an
institution. Unfortunately they remind
them also how small an institution it is as
compared with the greatness of the
State and the universities of other less
favored States.

TO MEET the ordinary demands of news
and advertising we are compelled to-day
to increase the size of the SUNDAY POST-
DISPATCH to thirty-two pages. This is
about as much as the ordinary newspaper
reader can read in a day, but those who
read the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH do not
need to read any other newspaper. They
have all the news and all the advertising
before them.

THE International Labor Conference
has closed at Berlin with toasts and con-
gratulations. That the moral effect of the
conference will be great, there can be no
doubt, but whether this effect will be of a
kind desired by the young Emperor or
whether the practical results will amount
to anything or not remains to be seen.
There is room for skepticism on both
points.

THE Bell Telephone Co.'s net annual in-
come of \$2,698,166 from instruments that
cost only \$1,821,424 is not the only emolu-
ment the stockholders derive from that
monopoly. Besides their own big divi-
dends from the rental of the instruments
they draw dividends from the dividend
paying local companies into which they
are admitted "on velvet" as dead-head
stockholders.

THE fight between the Chicago Board of
Trade and the bucket-shops, which has
led to the threatened stopping of all pub-
lic quotations of the former, is merely a
row between the wolves of the board and
the jackals of the shops. The former want
everything and object to the latter getting
any of the pickings from the bones of the
lamb. But the bucket-shops have always
managed to circumvent the plans of the
regular traders to suppress them. In the
monstrous gambling game which has
been established in the grain trade the
shops supply the wants of the little
gamblers.

"KEEP your tariff to trade with," says
BLAINE to MCKINLEY. Keep the tariff on
sugar, not for protection, but for re-
proportion reductions, such as we accorded
to the Sandwich Islands, to buy free trade
with the Pan-American countries as we

bought free trade with CLAUSS SPRECKELS'
domain. The removal of the duty from
coffee was a mere Republican campaign
trick which, according to Mr. BLAINE, se-
cured us no compensation and only en-
abled Brazil to lay on her coffee an equiv-
alent export tax and to collect from our
consumers the same tax they had before
paid to their own Government. The pro-
tection theories of Mr. BLAINE, the prac-
tical politician, in a campaign, are very
different from the tariff ideas of Mr.
BLAINE, the practical statesman, trying to
extend our free trade area so as to include
the entire New World.

A REMARKABLE BEGINNING.

The trip-to-Europe contest of the SUN-
DAY POST-DISPATCH closes its first week
with a record of remarkable success.

No journalistic idea has ever met with
more hearty indorsement or universal en-
couragement. It seemed to strike the
public that the best thing that could be
done would be to confer the rare treat
of a trip to Europe upon two of the
accomplished and talented women
who devote their energies and abilities to
the instruction of the children of St.
Louis. The plan adopted to decide who
shall enjoy the trip, has been received as
the fairest and best that could be formu-
lated. It opens the contest to all of the
lady teachers of the city and makes popu-
larity the deciding qualification of the
winners.

But the best evidence of the public ap-
proval of the plan is found in the balloting.
The announcement of it was not made
until Saturday, the day before the bal-
lot coupons appeared, and the public
sooner realized the nature of the con-
test before the first opportunity to vote
had passed. Nevertheless the votes have
poured into the Post-Dispatch in such
numbers as to warrant expectation of a
great and exciting race.

The standing of the candidates at the
close of the first week is gratifying to the
friends of those in the lead, but they
should remember that the rivalry has just
begun. There are hundreds of thousands
of copies of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
to go out among the people before the end
of the voting. It is anybody's race at pre-
sent and there is ample hope for the lowest
on the list.

A BROAD international marriage farce is now
in course of performance in Philadelphia.
The Countess of Baranitz, who claims to
have an ancestral tree as tall as a
sycamore, and an ancient castle, is in the
Quaker City for the purpose of marry-
ing a Miss WHEELER, whose incident-
al remarks about her income entangled
the Countess' fancy while she was in
Europe. A crusty old uncle refuses to
give his consent to his nephew's marriage
with a plain American girl with nothing but
beauty and riches to commend her; so one of
the Wheeler family was sent to Europe to
buy a title for her. In his search for the
title the family representative has found a
long string of debts and a budget of scandals
which have disturbed the course of true love
and money. The Count is also said to be
a brewer who has purchased his title. The
girl is lucky if she, because a good brewer
beats a bad Count every day.

A preliminary step to running the Reich-
stag Emperor WILLIAM proposes to establish
cordial personal relations with the members
of all parties. The Emperor's method of doing so
will probably be to ask them around to the
palace to break a few bottles of wine and smoke
cigars. If the German representatives with-
stand such advances they are stronger in
virtue than St. Louis Councilmen.

THE \$100,000 bronze doors which WM. WAL-
DORF ASTOR will present to Trinity Church
will be ornamented with scenes from the
life of Christ. The doors will thus be made
edifying spectacles to the poor whom they
shut out of church.

NOTHING but an iron-bound, copper-bottom
title to a seat can assure a Democratic Con-
gressman that his pay will not be drawn by a
Republican.

The schoolmarms of this city can now
demonstrate the value of the peach switch as
an electrifying agency.

SINCE the Logan youngster received his
commission all the infants are crying to be in
arms.

THE Chicago World's Fair fund must have
broken out of the safe Thursday night.

CHICAGO ought to be able to raise something
on her white elephant.

THE schoolmarms takes naturally to stuff-
ing poles.

WE only charge \$1 for 100 finest visiting
cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards
and engraved copper-plate.

MEMORANDUM OF JACARD'S,
Cor. Broadway and Locust.

THE HOMOEOPATHIC SOCIETY.

A General Meeting Held Last Night at the
Lindell Hotel.

A meeting of the homoeopathic physicians
was held last night at the Lindell Hotel. The
regular paper was omitted and a general dis-
cussion and social session was substituted.
A number of female physicians were present
and several new members were elected. The
next meeting will be held on the first Sat-
urday in April.

SILVERWARE and old glass. Lovellstock in
America; lowest prices. We ask you to
call and see.
MEMORANDUM OF JACARD'S,
Cor. Broadway and Locust.

Government Building Site.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 29.—To-day the
dead, together with the entire abstract, to the
lot on which the Government Building
was located was finally accepted by the
authorities and the price, \$50,000,
was better than any. What a ridiculous
settles the matter, and work will commence
on the building in a few days.

The annual conference of the African M. E.
Church, comprising the districts of Missouri,
Kansas, Iowa, and Arkansas, is in session in
this city, with Bishop Joyce White in the chair.
All the charges report a prosperous condition,
and it is said that a colored Bishop will be
elected at the next session of the General Con-
ference.

Mr. F. L. Marshall,
Representing the Post-Dispatch on "Change,"
will be on the floor during business hours and
will call on merchants who desire to make use
of the Post-Dispatch market reports. Tele-
phone 28.

ists gave the Emperor an occasion for an-
tagonizing the great Chancellor in such a
way as compelled the retirement both of
BISMARCK and his son.

The young Emperor has not done this
with any intention of being governed or
ruled by the statesman he has discarded
with words of gratitude and regret, which
are evidently polite but not quite so evi-
dently sincere. WILLIAM proposes to be
henceforth both the Emperor and the Bis-
marck of his own reign. He plainly
manifests and expresses his belief that
the greatness and power of the Hohen-
zollern race have matured in him and for
him; that God has commissioned him to
dash his opponents to pieces and to
add luster and dimension to the full-
blown greatness of his house. An untired
tyro has taken the place of both Bis-
marck and the old Emperor at the helm
of German and European affairs. "What
will he do with it?" is the question and
all the world waits in painful suspense for
the answer.

He is a wonderful young man if he can
without disaster to Germany or to Europe
play an ambitious part with the com-
plicated and tremendous machine so re-
cently created for him by the life-long
labors of two of the most successful rulers
Europe has ever known.

SUCH testimony as the Vest committee
managed to get from leading members of
the "Big Four" beef combine of Omaha,
Kansas City and Chicago was to the effect
that the combine was rendering a great
service to beef consumers, beef producers
and the country at large for little or no
compensation. But since an English syn-
dicate bought out one of the "Big Four"
establishments, that of GEORGE H. HAM-
MOND & Co., and turned it over to an
English limited liability company, the se-
curities of the new company are offered in
the London market, backed by a pub-
lished statement of Auditors PRICE,
WATERHOUSE & Co. of London, showing
that the net profits of HAMMOND & Co. for
the three last years had annually equaled
29 per cent of their capital, which was
\$2,475,000. On the basis of these earnings
the new company has capitalized the con-
cern at \$4,000,000, and relies on the proofs
afforded by HAMMOND & Co.'s books to
place the securities at par.

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BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

MAUDE BANKS TELLS WHAT IT MEANS TO
BE AN ACTRESS.

Great Actress Reveals Why the Stage
Overwhelms Her Pretty Actress Who
Forget Their Parts—The Fate of Elav-
ing the Stage—What Women Have Most
to Fear.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]
[Copyright.]

ELIEF is at the bottom of the
crisis for the stage; but the
age of miracles is passed; the fact
becomes clear to us in a few years,
and we begin to put by the pen-
cils and make over the old
dresses, as in the ordinary walks of
life. The most successful artists
are those who have started that way, and in spite of
their clear, excitement, and romance there is
no profession in which it pays better to work
industriously, humbly and ceaselessly.

I am told a common utility woman would
consider it unnecessary to take the pains Ada
Rehan spends upon the rehearsal of a piece
which may already have been played 10
times, and there are few great artists like her-
self, it may be altogether the fault of
genius; it may be either because we do not
know how to do the amount of work which is
required, or will not take the trouble to do it.

Most of us are actresses in order to do great
things, not little things. We are ready for the
climax, but we fall over a chair as we
make our entrance. "Villain, I defy you!"
thrills the house, and the way we cross the
stage thrills it too.

As for advice about going on the stage, it
is as simple as giving. I am inclined to think it
was tried all the paths of this fan-
tastic world, one by one, we
would counsel our friends not to attempt
"that path"; we are reduced to the
conclusion that the only sensible thing is to
follow the bent of our nature and to accept
the consequences. If the stage attracts us let
us go; for of one thing we can be sure, if our
hands are dreammaking and our heart is at the
theater we will not do much at the dress-
making.

Most of us learn speedily that there is no
"revelation" to be expected. The few peo-
ple who have achieved instantaneous success
have had some extraordinary quality which
merited it; it is generally not histrionic abili-
ties, for that talent is slow growth, but it is
something which the public enjoys and is will-
ing to pay for.

THE TRUE ARTIST CLIMBS
the hill with a steady, not only
treasures of observation, but capacities which
the experiences of life have grafted upon her
nature. It is not a hill, all these, and the
ordinary things, into the environment of
those white Alps of perfection, and there she
stands, at the foot of the mountain, not
realizing that it is not only her own
faults and shortcomings, but choked up in us
all the time, and because it has a
certain future hope. If people would cease talk-
ing of "talent" and "genius" and say "I think
my temperament would make this appear better
than any talent I could have."

The world is beginning to hold the
individual higher than tradition, but
the mass of great individuals, and the
crowd must still keep the way men are sup-
posed to keep.

Teachers are responsible for this over-
crowd of the stage; their livelihood is at stake,
and they are not willing to relinquish their
full of untried vital force, which is ready to
leap into whatever of the world's channels
it can find. The new crowd is the new
necessity to the world's continuance and
progress, we are perfectly willing to believe
genius when a man, for the sake of \$500 a
week, tells us so. And when, since we are
of the right mind and will not give up a thing
until after a fair trial, we find out that in
other directions barred, our chances ex-
hausted, and our own nature is a failure, we
people in and new ventures shattered,
what is there left but to stay where we have
been by all the sacrifice, and fight for the
few crumbs which

DEBILITY'S CHARTER
lets fall among the mediocre and incapable?
Since we bunched up our own intelligence
and trusted to another's, let us face the
consequences. In the first place, get rid of
pride, fine sensibilities of any sort, and be-
lieve in our own intelligence. Let us consider
the play the opportunity we have given
ourselves. It will save us annoyance and
trouble, and it will save us the trouble of
successfully trust to their personality and
forget their art, and the world is quick to cry
out. There is nothing here but a crowd of
people who know that one of them would
forget the face and work out the rest, and
the world the beautiful spectacle of
ferventness and intellect. If success were not
so near, the world might hope to see
rare actors.

Well, when we have laid down the heavy
burden of our own intelligence, and the
armor of industry, and have acquired in-
telligence enough to look after our health,
let us be clear and good walking. A
woman thus equipped can earn a fair living;
she can do other things which add to her
life, and she can live in a comfortable
and happy old age. The domestic
life, the life of the actor, is a
pleasant prospect of stationary old age, and
the practical truth is that the actor's life
is a life of the right hand of mind for it.

Life is not pleasant in any class of society
in this profession. Every sane person
is satisfied. The world's denizens envy us
because we are free, and we are free
because we are free. The world's denizens
are free, the pleasant friendships, the gen-
erous and ready sympathy which we
enjoy. Circumstances deny it to them,
and out of revenge they look down upon us.
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NIGHTS OF PERIL.

The Steamer City of Paris SAVED
From the Bottom of the
Sea.

For Three Days She Drifted a
Helpless Hulk at the Will of
the Waves.

With Both Engines Completely Dis-
abled and 8,000 Tons of Water
in Her Hold.

The Crippled Vessel Finally Towed
to Queenstown by Passing
Steamships.

The Story of the Disaster Told by a
"Post-Dispatch" Correspondent on
Board—Some of the Results of the
Recent Election in Germany—Relative
Strength of the Various Parties in the
Reichstag—Randolph Churchill Accused
by His Former Friends of Working
for a Dissolution of Parliament—Glad-
stone Gratified Over the Political Out-
look in England—Dom Pedro Hopes to
Retain the Throne of Brazil—Earl
Dunraven Wants to Visit the Valkyrie
Against Yankee Yachts—A Day's Events
in Foreign Lands.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, March 29.—The In-
man steamer City of
Paris, in tow of a
freight steamer and
tug, is headed for
Queenstown. She has
5,200 tons of water
in her hold, and she is
down at stern five feet
below Plymouth line. Her
engines are disabled
and she rolls help-
lessly in the waves. In case of a storm she
would have to be abandoned to her fate after
transferring her passengers. The Post-Dis-
patch correspondent on board, in the steam-
er in open boat, is now still in the water, and
is the only passenger at present. The place from
which this cablegram is sent is a small town
sixty miles from Queenstown, where the cor-
respondent landed.

THE CATASTROPHE.
It was Tuesday afternoon and nearly all the
saloon passengers were gathered aft on the
promenade deck waiting for the last dinner
gong when there came a great gush of steam
through the skylight of the house over the
starboard engine-room, and a terrific grinding
noise arose from below. There was no
very loud explosion, but a continuous sound
of crashing machinery and timber. The grinding
and crashing lasted fully a minute. The steam
poured out in vast volumes all the time. There
was a rush for the aft, and then everyone
halted in pallid suspense. All was now still
in the starboard engine room, except for the
sound of hissing steam, but the port engine
was still working. There was not a word
spoken for about sixty seconds. Capt. Watkins, had come
down from the bridge, his face full of anxiety,
but otherwise he was calm and resolute. The
passengers crowded about the gangway and
asked him what was the matter, but he could
give no information.

THE PORT ENGINE STOPS.
In seven minutes the port engine also
stopped. A moment after came down from
both engine rooms a rapidly fill-
ing with water, but there was no
immediate danger. No one knew
what had happened. It is believed that the
crankshaft of the starboard engine broke,
beating in the biggest of the three cylinders
and throwing about the connection, breaking
in the bulkhead between the two
engine rooms and that dividing them from
the compartment next aft, and either
breaking the anchoring pipe, eighteen inches
in diameter, leading to the sea outside, or
actually smashing a hole through her side
or bottom. It was not possible to send down
a diver into the engine compartment to
discover the cause of the accident. All that
is known is that the vessel is disabled and her
passengers are safe. She will reach Queens-
town to-morrow morning.

A FIGHT OF PERIL.
Following the first alarm there was water on
the main deck at almost every
roll, and the vessel recovered
more slowly each time. Then a
great apprehension seized every one. The
Captain and most of his officers had gone
below and were still there, but to trust pas-
sengers gave solemn assurance that there
was no present danger and that he would
give ample warning before it was time to
take the boats. Then we learned that the aft
compartments were filling, and we all put on
double weight clothing, tied on our life
preservers and took our places on the wet,
dark decks, parties of friends each
gathering near a selected life boat. How that
long night passed it is impossible for me to
adequately describe. There was strained
watching for some light on the horizon from a
passing vessel and eager questions were
asked at intervals for news from below, and
there was a pressing of faces against the
steam-dimmed windows of the engine-room
house, where an ominous surging of water
inside could be plainly heard.

HEROISM OF THE PASSENGERS.
But I speak entirely within truth saying
that neither then nor afterwards heard of a
single moan or sound of weeping and I saw
not even a tear-stained face of a woman.
Drawn and pallid were their features, but
simply heroic was their composure. As an il-
lustration of this general self-possession I
mention the fact that a party of
us had, before the accident
arranged for a farewell supper at 10 o'clock
that Tuesday night expecting to reach Liver-
pool the next afternoon. At 9:30 the steward
sent word that he would be ready for us, but
the gentlemen thought the ladies would not
care to go down. They seemed at the sugges-
tion, however, and led by Mrs. Edward Ber-
wind, Mrs. Henry Munn, Mrs. Hillie Blood-
good, Mrs. H. R. Bloodgood and Miss Thelma
Livermore of New York, and Mrs. C. F. Torrey
of London proceeded to the table.

THE RESCUE.
Fifteen minutes later there was a great cry
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steamer Adriatic and the little Aldergate came
in view. There was shaking of hands, smiles
and joyful greetings even between persons
hitherto strangers. The Adriatic steamed
past us, hardly checking her engines to say
that she would take passengers to New York,
but would not stop to assist us, while the
plucky captain of the Aldergate lay to and
signaled he would risk his ship and
tow us in. The Adriatic, a ship of
a direct rival line to the Inman, resumed her
course without further inquiry, followed by
the exonerations of every soul with us. If we
had not been rescued by the Aldergate, the
Aldergate could hardly have saved us, for
only to the perfect weather of yesterday and
of last night was, we believe, due our safety.

THE RESCUE.
At midnight the Ohio, bound westward, with
Capt. Sargent in command, the only ocean
liner flying the American flag, steamed in
view. She instantly changed her course and
lay beside us continuously until we reached
Fastnet. All honor to her captain, for he
made our safety absolute. Two flames only
were visible. All the rest of the passengers
and crew are well and happy to-night.

RELAND SMITH.

BRITISH POLITICS.
Accusations Against Churchill—The Govern-
ment's Grave Blunder.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, March 29.—Lord Randolph
Churchill is always
up to the eyes in
 Tory opinions. When
he rises it is fair
weather with the Government; when he falls
there are clouds on the ministerial horizon.
Just now he is very
low indeed in the esti-
mation of his own
side. He is accused
of playing into the
enemy's hand, of being in active league with
the adversaries of the Ministers. A freely
said that he is working for a dissolution, and
there may well be some truth in the suggestion.
It is obvious that a general election could not
fall to improve his parliamentary position.
The report that he will not be acceptable to
South Paddington is pure nonsense. He re-
sides in Paddington and there are plenty of
votes there who are not dissatisfied with the
course of the Government and who are quite
willing to see the interests of the Tory party
through Lord Churchill's eyes. The Govern-
ment have made a mistake in their treatment
of Mr. Parnell and his friends and in this
fact the Attorney-General has been the
most conspicuous of-
fender. Lord Randolph
intends to re-
peat that error to the
best of his ability. He
sees that in an election
at present Mr. Parnell
would have, for the in-
justice he has suffered,
a popularity in En-
gland most perilous to
the Tory party, and he
thinks very little of
the perils of the
Government for not
seeing that which is at once so palpable and
so injurious to themselves.

GLADSTONE GRATIFIED.
Mr. Gladstone is immensely gratified with
the recent progress of political events, and
thinks the Irish claim has made more pro-
gress in the last month than his friends
could have expected. Both inside and out-
side of Parliament this progress has, in the
opinion of the oldest Parliamentary hand,
been very evident. The Government have
now done, and done badly,
with the report of the Special Commission,
and the document, together with their
handling of it, has greatly added to the popu-
larity of Parnell and the Irish members who
were accused with him. The business of the
session, from no fault of the opposition, is in
almost unprecedented arrears and confusion.
By no possible feat of management on the
Government repair the consequences to their
bills of the late commencement of the ses-
sion.

THE VALKYRIE.
Lord Dunraven Wants to Visit Conclusions
With Yankee Yachts.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
ONDON, March 29.—In a letter to the
New York Yacht
Club on the way
across the sea Lord
Dunraven has prac-
tically repeated the
Valkyrie challenge
made last year for
the America's Cup.
taking up the cur-
rency on the matter where it gave out

and cheerful interchange of stories for an
hour around that table, life preservers being
meanwhile ready and within reach. This
does not mean that there was not a full, so-
lemn comprehension of the danger, for in
the party were Mr. Charles Henderson of the
Anchor Line, and Mr. Torrey, manager of
the Ocean Line, which reached the
Danmark last summer. These gentlemen
knew the exact peril and had thought best
to tell their ladies, confident of their bravery
and composure. It is the real truth that this
was done generally on board. To avoid a
panic at the last moment Mr. Frank Harrison
and Mr. James Rankins, teamship men of New
York, Francis Ormand, French Trust Co.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1890.

March 31st,
1890.

TO-MORROW

OPENING

TO-MORROW

March 31st,
1890.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

A HARMONIOUS COUNCIL SHOWS ITS STRENGTH IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Candidates Withdraw Rather Than Endanger the Peaceful Condition of the Assembly—The Board of Supervisors of Belleville Determine to Prosecute County Clerk Scott Unless He Pays Up—News From Across the River.

Political circles in East St. Louis the past week have been more notable for withdrawals than anything else. With the beginning, a few weeks ago, of the campaign for the annual city election, which takes place next Tuesday, the seven Aldermen whose terms expire this month announced themselves as candidates for re-election. Opposition sprang up on all sides and a small army of candidates were soon in the field, but as usual they began dropping out one by one, until there are few left now. The seven candidates for re-election composed the nucleus of what is called the citizens, ticket, and all are still in the race. A few additions have been made; the ticket is now complete. The seven Aldermen are: Henry Seckman in the First Ward, Henry W. Hamps in the Second, Robert Thomas in the Third, C. F. Strecker in the Fourth, John Renner, Sr., in the Fifth, William E. Hender in the Sixth and Christian Rohm in the Seventh. The completion of the ticket was effected by adding the names of W. L. Barnes for Assessor, C. O. Malle for Chief Supervisor, J. M. Beach, Nick Spennard and John A. Vollman for Assistant Supervisors. All the candidates for township offices have opposition. John F. Earlight, the present incumbent, opposes L. W. Barnes for Assessor, while H. C. Baughman, also a candidate for re-election, opposes C. O. Malle. The only opposition to the Aldermanic candidates on the Citizens' ticket is in the Third, Fourth and Fifth wards. Charles Edinger opposes Thomas,

GRAND ANNUAL SPRING OPENING

OF THE

THE STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO.

LARGEST GENERAL CREDIT HOUSE IN THE WORLD,

1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive Street.

Having received the entire consignment of our heavy spring purchase we have completed arranging same, and beginning to-morrow,

Monday, March 31,

We will inaugurate our

Spring Opening

By exhibiting to the public of St. Louis and vicinity the Largest, Finest and Cheapest Stock of

Furniture, Carpets,
Stoves and
Household Goods

Ever exhibited under one roof in the city. Our large six-story building is filled from basement to roof with the Newest, Choicest and Most Desirable Goods to be obtained, which we are selling at unprecedented low prices, either for

Cash or Credit.

No Security Required. Every body invited to our Grand Opening. Come, inspect our Goods, Terms and Prices.

GRAND CONCERT.

In order to properly entertain our numerous callers we have engaged for this occasion

Prof. Sanger's String and Brass Band,

Who will render a number of choice selections throughout the entire day.

FREE

All Ladies calling at our

GRAND SPRING OPENING

Will be presented with an

ELEGANT ENGRAVING!

FRAMED IN SILVER OR GOLD. Size 22x28.

OPEN TO-MORROW EVENING UNTIL 10 P.M.

SIX LARGE FLOORS CRAMMED FULL OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

THE STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO.

1121-1123-1125 OLIVE STREET.

ELEGANT SOUVENIRS TO ALL CALLERS.

March 31st,
1890.

TO-MORROW

OPENING

TO-MORROW

March 31st,
1890.

Bedroom Suits, \$7.45 Up
Parlor Suits : 16.00 Up
Folding Beds : 16.00 Up
Sideboards : 6.75 Up
Wardrobes : 5.50 Up
Cheffoniers : 6.00 Up
Extension Tables 2.00 Up
Center Tables : 1.00 Up
Kitchen Safes : 2.40 Up
Kitchen Chairs : 13c Up
Velvet Carpets : 1.05 Up
Brussels Carpets 43c Up
Ingrain Carpets : 15c Up
Fancy Mattings : 10c Up
Lace Curtains : 50c Up
Portieres : : 2.75 Up
Window Shades 22c Up
Gasoline Stoves 2.25 Up
Cooking Stoves : 6.25 Up
Refrigerators : 4.25 Up
Ice Boxes : 2.15 Up
Hanging Lamps 2.10 Up
Dinner Sets : 6.75 Up
Toilet Sets : 2.10 Up
Tea Sets : : 2.25 Up

Charles Haus opposes Strecker, and W. H. Gruppe is Benner's opponent. Almost, if not quite all, of the opposing candidates in the other wards have withdrawn. There may be a close fight for the township officers, but it is perfectly safe to predict that the seven retiring Aldermen will be returned without exception. There is little disposition to risk breaking the harmony of the City Council by putting in new men. The fourteen members of the present Council work as a unit in all the body's transactions. They stand as one on the all-absorbing subject of public improvements, as well as in the policy of using judgment and discretion at all times and doing nothing in haste that might endanger the welfare of the people. The record of their public actions since their election, and of their harmonious working, leaves only the question of personal popularity upon which to hinge their return or retirement.

THE TREASURER'S REPORT.

The report of City Treasurer Martin Martell for the year ending February 28 was made public yesterday. The report shows disbursements from the various funds as follows: Police fund, \$19,455.29; street and alley fund, \$2,112.52; fee and salary fund, \$3,735; Fire Department fund, \$3,905.65; sewerage fund, \$2,491.18; city court fund, \$1,123.67; litigation fund, \$1,867.90; water supply fund, \$5,177.18; street light fund, \$4,170.90; printing and stationery fund, \$1,214; election fund, \$1,481.80; public property fund, \$6,888.08; contingent fund, \$800.67; total, \$50,971.22. Receipts were as follows: Balance on hand, \$711.16; licenses, fines, etc., \$29,048.25; taxes, \$32,335.80; bond tax collection fees, \$1,111.57; total, \$103,106.46. Balance on hand March 1, \$1,738.46.

Jennie Delahanty and Mary J. McElroy commenced separate suits in the city court yesterday against Rose A. Hagenmeyer for damages. They claim \$5,000 each for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained at the hands of the defendant.

Mike Ward was given sixty days in the workhouse yesterday by Justice Bunyan for playing the insurance racket to secure money. Detective Kinsey took him to Belleville in the afternoon.

Prof. J. S. Beckley of Dayton, O., returned home yesterday after a short visit to East St. Louis, who has been visiting the family of Mr. Wilson, also returned home yesterday.

Peter Meyer, a German, who was on his way to Belleville, was taken sick in East St. Louis yesterday and was cared for by the police. He was attended by the City Physician and sent to Belleville as soon as he was able to travel.

James McCallister, Jr., has commenced the erection of a handsome new residence on Range avenue, in Illinois City.

Charles Edinger brought suit in assumpsit

yesterday in the City Court against Grace L. Muehlheim for \$5,000.

Belleville.

The last meeting of the Board of Supervisors, as at present constituted, was held yesterday. The important business transacted was the selection of the following Grand Jurors for the May term of the Circuit Court: J. K. Padfield, Lebanon; Gustav Ogb, Matias; Chas. Karch, Engelman; Henry Wagner, New Athens; Joseph Mulne, St. Clair; S. B. Archer, Stiles; Christ. Heiligenstein, Freiburg; George Erb, Fayetteville; Lafayette Austin, Leburg; J. C. Thomas, Sugar Loaf; W. H. Huckle, Caseyville; William Sauer, O'Fallon; Joseph Lapoint, Centerville Station; Charles Stegmeyer, Millstadt; Patrick Kelley, East St. Louis; John J. Wells, East St. Louis; William Heinzelman, Belleville; Warren Hamel, Prairie du Long; Max Scheel, Assoscutah; J. Clark, Chillico Valley; Mr. Atchison, Stoney; Joseph Gundlach, Jr., Smithton. State's Attorney Schaefer reported that Circuit Clerk Scott was illegally withholding fees amounting to \$150, and the board resolved to prosecute him under the criminal law unless the money is turned over to the Treasurer within a stipulated time.

The Democratic Central Committee of St. Clair County held a meeting in Belleville yesterday afternoon. A county convention was called for May 10, to select delegates to the Judicial Convention of May 21. Should the call for the State Convention be received in time State delegates will also be elected. May 10. The primaries are to be held May 8. The vacancy in the committee caused by the resignation of J. M. Beach was filled by the selection of ex-Postmaster Vonnahme of East St. Louis.

5,000 Confirmation Suits, \$3.50 to \$15.

Baltimore Merchant Tailor Work, all the latest Diagonals, Cordoreras, Tricots and Wide Wafes. Same goods sold by our competitors \$5 to \$25. Base ball outfit or patent suits free. GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin ave.

An Immense Land Sale.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.—Col. J. B. Taylor of Wichita is in the city on business connected with the sale of some lands in fire counties of Texas. A German in this city, named Fisher, the representative of a colony of Germans coming from the Fatherland, has arranged to buy 50,000 acres of pine land at \$1.50 an acre.

FOUR HEADS TREMBLING.

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS WILL CUT THEM OFF IN MAY.

Chief Anton Huebner, Chief of Detectives Hugh O'Neill and Capt. Joseph Horenles and Ed McDonald Will Be Removed Then—Why the Changes Are to Be Made—Weak Spots in the Force.

SOME vigorous changes in the police force will occur before long, and the balmy month of May will bring to some of the high officials of the department notice of their discharge as well as the fragrant odor of roses and despatch. The board will be offered the alternative of accepting a captaincy or stepping out of the department altogether, but if it is not probable that this offer will be made, his pride would be hurt by his dismissal. His pride would be hurt by his dismissal. His pride would be hurt by his dismissal.

every man so will the heads of these men fall. So violent are the changes to be that they will equal an entire reorganization of the force, and by June 1, those who now have a pull will have a pull no more. Four heads are marked, and the guillotine will take them off cleanly.

Chief among these is Anton Huebner, who for four years has had charge of the force. His fate is sealed, and though he will leave his office without having discredit cast upon his work or service, yet he will go because a vast majority of the board is in favor of his displacement.

Next on the list is Hugh O'Neill, Chief of Detectives. The members of the board have reached the conclusion that the detective force can be made much more effective than it is at present and they intend to strengthen it. Without mean-

ing that the removal of Mr. O'Neill shall be considered necessary to the improvement of the force, they intend to take that action, because in carrying out their plans it is necessary to make some very marked changes and that is one of them. The other two changes are the removal of Capt. Hercules and McDonald.

has for years been a member of the force. He won his position fairly and none of the authorities have ever regretted that the appointment was given him, but he is an old man now. He has reached an age when his life should be one of peace at least if not of leisure, and his financial condition is such that he may make it the latter if he chooses to embark in any business which may suit his pleasure. He is a rich man and his retirement will not cause him the inconvenience which it would if he depended upon his salary.

Capt. McDonald has been sick for a long time. This is the cause for his removal and the board thinks that under the circumstances the changes ought to be made in order that the force may be put in the best possible condition. Without discredit to the two captains, members of the board truly say that in case of a riot or any other emergency, these captains would not be available for active service. On this account these officers are to be retired and two vacant captaincies will remain to be filled. How they will be filled is a question. It seems possible that Chief Huebner will be offered the alternative of accepting a captaincy or stepping out of the department altogether, but if it is not probable that this offer will be made, his pride would be hurt by his dismissal. His pride would be hurt by his dismissal.

A BAD POLICE to take a man from the head and put him in a subordinate position, because he is not likely to be satisfied and his dissatisfaction will not be advantageous to the force and its work. What course Chief Huebner would pursue under such circumstances no one knows, of course.

If he retired altogether he would be entitled to the pay which the Police Relief Association gives to every retired officer. He has served on the force for twenty years or more. He might then retire with the honors of high office for will be offered the alternative of accepting a captaincy or stepping out of the department altogether, but if it is not probable that this offer will be made, his pride would be hurt by his dismissal. His pride would be hurt by his dismissal.

but without the detective force is indispensable, and the board has determined to change it. This determination is the result of a year of observation. During the past twelve months St. Louis has suffered as

MANY VILE CRIMES as any city in the country and punished fewer of the criminals. Neighborhoods have been infested by outlaws and the police have not been able to make the thieves and murderers migrate from one ward to another, much less catch and punish them. When a neighborhood achieved so bad a reputation that the police were called upon to explain why they did not protect the residents they invariably replied by showing how, on account of the topography of that locality or of overgrown lots and alleys, it was impossible to catch a thief or apprehend a murderer until, taking it section by section, they have made their admission as to a larger part of the city, and they do not pretend to protect the West End. They openly say there are not enough men to look after it, and they cannot guarantee that they will safely guard either life or property there.

That they cannot do so they have shown on every occasion. Everyone will remember the terrible condition of affairs that existed in the community that has Union avenue for its center less than a year ago. The murder of Anna Reine was the first outrage that was committed there, and it was followed by the murder of an unknown baby within 100 feet of the spot.

THE MURDER OF BRENNER has, although declared to be a suicide, was so declared in the face of fact which made such a decision rank folly. Within two hundred yards, and the murder of farmer Pisch on Olive Street road, five blocks away, and all within two months. Never did a police department have a better opportunity to distinguish itself, and never did one more miserably fail. With all these sensational cases to work on, the police force did not discover one solitary fact which even suggested who a guilty man might be, and in the case of farmer Pisch they were on the ground within fifteen minutes after the shooting. They had absolute power, 521 men at their command and everything they needed, yet never once could a solitary member of the force name a man whom he even suspected. These and other things show to the board that there are weak spots in the force that must be remedied and that the force must be strengthened, and the members intend to strengthen them.

Boys' Waists This Week at the Globe.

Regular 50c Percale Waists, 30c; finest French Percale \$1.25 Star patterns 40c; lavender White Waists for confirmation, 35c; regular \$1.25 and \$1 Star Waists, 50c. GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin ave.

THE RECEPTION OF GEN. ALGER.

It Will Be an Exclusively Grand Army Affair in Odd Fellows' Hall.

The commanders of the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic held an enthusiastic meeting at Mercantile Club last evening to arrange for the reception of Gen. Russell A. Alger, Commander-in-Chief, on the 15th of April. All of the local posts were represented except Logan and Garesch. The reception will be by Ransom Post, particularly, and Commander Pollard of that post outlined his programme, which was approved very warmly. The programme is to receive Gen. Alger on his arrival at the depot on the evening of the 13th or the morning of the 14th, and escort him to his hotel. During the day he will be shown every courtesy possible, and probably be driven over the city. The feature, however, of the reception will occur in the evening and will be exclusively Grand Army. It will be held in the Odd Fellows' main hall. In other cities Gen. Alger has been out on public exhibition, with street parades, etc. The St. Louis veterans desire to get out of the rut, and to have something original—something that will bring their commander-in-chief nearer to them than could any public display. For that reason they have decided on an exclusively Grand Army reception, with regular post services, and with closed doors. The indications are that 1,200 to 1,400 comrades will be in attendance, and that the occasion will be second in importance only to a national encampment. Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief Wishart will also be present.

Gents' shoes at the Globe This Week. This week 300 pairs regular \$3.50 Calf Shoes at \$2.50; fine Hand-sewed French Calf and Kangaroo Shoes at \$4; worth \$5. GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin ave.

To Bridge Niagara.

By telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 29.—It is reported that the Vanderbilt, Chansey M. Depew, Draxel, Morgan & Co., and other Eastern capitalists are interested in the Cataract Construction Co. at the Falls, and that they have taken for the great tunnel project is now being purchased. It is also said that work will be begun very soon, following the plans of Engineer Sykes, which provide for taking all of the land between the New York Central tracks and the river, from Port Jay to a point about one and one-half miles south. The Buffalo, Lackawanna & Pacific Railroad may have to be moved out, as the New York Central has surveyed through this strip.

BOARD WANTED.

FOR RENT—Large stable, rent reasonable. 1402 Olive st.

WANTED—Board in private family by young man; good ref.; answer at once. Add. O 56, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED—Room and board by young lady; not over \$15 a week; state experience. Address 84, this office.

WANTED—Board in private family for young married couple. Address P 66, this office.

WANTED—A neatly furnished room and board by young man; state terms. Address 86, this office.

WANTED—Four live agents, men or women; salary \$15 a week; state experience. Address 84, this office.

WANTED—Furnished room, with or without board, by young man; state terms. Address 84, this office.

WANTED—By young man, a nicely furnished room with board, private in family. State price. Add. H 64, this office.

WANTED—By lady employed during day, room and board in a private family; ref. exchanged. Address L 83, this office.

WANTED—By two gentlemen, light room, no. ex. and superior ref.; west part of city. Address, stating terms, N 66, this office.

WANTED—Gentleman, room and board with state price. Add. F 84, this office.

WANTED—By young man, 21, a room, with breakfast and supper, in private family. Address, stating price, P 64, this office.

WANTED—Room and board for 2 adults and 2 children; best accommodations in private family. West part of city. Address 57, this office.

WANTED—Room and board for young lady who has a piano and a nice place of board; price \$2.50 a week. Add. 57, this office.

WANTED—Room and board for young lady employed during day; must be reasonable in price; no objection to nice room mate. Address 2620 Clark av.

WANTED—Two connecting rooms for mother and son, with good ref. and central location; price \$20 a month. Add. 57, this office.

WANTED—Room and board for young lady, with breakfast and supper, in private family. Address L 83, this office.

WANTED—Room and board for young lady who has a piano and a nice place of board; price \$2.50 a week. Add. 57, this office.

WANTED—Room and board for young lady employed during day; must be reasonable in price; no objection to nice room mate. Address 2620 Clark av.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED—A pleasantly situated flat in the West End. Address 560, this office.

WANTED—3 or 4 rooms in good locality; three family. Add. O 68, this office.

WANTED—Four unfurnished rooms in central part of city. Address L 56, this office.

WANTED—A furnished room in western part of city. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—Rooms by bachelor; quiet locality; give particulars. Address N 64, this office.

WANTED—3 nice rooms, suitable for first-class dressmaking. Add. D 64, this office.

WANTED—To rent 6-room house, twenty blocks from Court-house. Add. 56, this office.

WANTED—Two rooms in good locality; give particulars. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—To rent a 5 or 6-room house in country; no. ex. and superior ref. preferred. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—By young man, a neatly furnished room in western part of city; state terms. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—To rent, from June 1, furnished house in West End; one year or less. E. 2, this office.

WANTED—By gentleman, furnished room; must be heated by gas. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—By man and wife without children; flat of 4 rooms with bath, with privy. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—A gentleman desires a permanent and comfortable room, with privy. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady would like unfurnished room; no. ex. and superior ref. preferred. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—By lady employed during the day, pleasant room; no. ex. and superior ref. preferred. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, 24 floor; for suit and wife. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—Partly for rent, suit of about 4 rooms in desirable neighborhood; gentleman and wife. Add. G 59, this office.

WANTED—Furnished room (quiet) for afternoon tea; no. ex. and superior ref. preferred. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—Flat in good locality; give particulars. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—By gentleman and wife, 3-room flat between Clark and Cass av.; room of Jefferson; full particulars. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, central location, west of Jefferson av.; family of 3 adults; price and location. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—By couple without children, a furnished room for light housekeeping; no. ex. and superior ref. preferred. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—To rent two or three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping by man and wife; no children. Add. M, care of Letter Carrier 25, this office.

WANTED—Room with southern exposure, bath, etc.; private in family; no. ex. and superior ref. preferred. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—3 unfurnished rooms for man and wife and of Jefferson av.; between Franklin and Clark av.; no. ex. and superior ref. preferred. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—By married couple without children, 4 unfurnished rooms; no. ex. and superior ref. preferred. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—Must be nice rooms with closets and all conveniences, and price not to exceed \$15 per month. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—A young man wants a nice room in a private family. Address 56, this office.

COUNTRY BOARD.

WANTED—Country board, May 1, by gentleman, wife and two small children; must be convenient to care. Address L 64, this office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—Good cigar singer. Address O 56, this office.

WANTED—Jas. Hall cigarette singer. Address 86, this office.

WANTED—To buy a second-hand crab. Address P 66, this office.

WANTED—A Pope's physician's directory. Add. M 61, this office.

WANTED—To see more cars put on the Northern Central extension. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—Female canary bird, about 3 years old. Address 86, this office.

WANTED—To buy a scale, weight from one to two hundred. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—Gasoline tank, with box, for out-door use. Address 86, this office.

WANTED—To buy young female pug dog; state age and price. Add. 87, this office.

WANTED—Child's bed, with railing; state price and description. Add. D 56, this office.

WANTED—Dishes and everything in the line of office furniture. E. A. Steele, 12 N. 7th st.

WANTED—A plain, medium sized bed and platform, second hand. Add. 56, this office.

WANTED—Wheat, "Expert," 65-bushel, pattern of 1889; price and location. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—Second-hand library table, must be in good condition; state price. Address 56, this office.

WANTED—A full-blooded female black-and-tan dog, about 18 months old; must be good natured and weigh less than 5 pounds; name price. Add. 56, this office.

WANTED—Every family in St. Louis, to buy a pound of our pure Havana Tea, only 60 cents per pound in 1 lb. packages. Add. 56, this office.

WANTED—To exchange, 200 lbs. of pure Havana Tea, for 200 lbs. of pure Havana Tea. Add. 56, this office.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.

At highest cash prices, diamonds and jewelry for sale, also repairing done. Refinery, 1400 Olive st.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE.

FOR TRADE—An improved 80-acre farm in Illinois for 200 acres of land. Address 56, this office.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE.

FOR TRADE—A good work horse for pair or 1 ponies, or one pony and cart. 1616 Dolman st.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED—To exchange, 200 lbs. of pure Havana Tea, for 200 lbs. of pure Havana Tea. Add. 56, this office.

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INFORMATION WANTED.

I WANT to know where I can get the music called "The Darky's Dream." Ad. K. K., 3052 Evans av.

WANTED—PARTNERS.

WANTED—Partner to push an infringement case. Address 84, this office.

WANTED—A lady as partner in a private board, brand new; 2500 First av., this office.

WANTED—Active partner in a first-class manufacturing business, with \$2,500 cash. Address 256, this office.

WANTED—A young gentleman with private family in West End wishes a room-mate. Address O 84, this office.

WANTED—In commission business, with \$3,000 to \$5,000, in commission business, with experience and large acquaintance, and good command of French; will incorporate. Address D 66, this office.

WANTED—A live, energetic business man, who can furnish \$20,000 to \$25,000 capital, to join a fine tobacco manufacturer of twenty years' experience, who is versed in all details of manufacturing a first-class article of plug tobacco; factory to be located in St. Louis; this a splendid opportunity to the right party. Address 57, this office.

BUSINESS WANTED.

WANTED—Paying business, price not to exceed \$200. Call to day, 2020 Carr st., 2nd floor.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—Wide-awake man, with about \$300 to buy, to take exclusive sale of city for a new article; to make. Address K 64, this office.

MUSICAL.

AN experienced piano teacher desires a few pupils. Terms 50c an hour. Add. H 83, this office.

WANTED—Piano.

AN experienced piano teacher wishes a few pupils; low price; terms \$10 for ten weeks. Address T 57, this office.

FOR SALE—A violin and a cello.

FOR SALE—A violin and a cello, French make, in excellent condition; terms \$10 for ten weeks. Address 57, this office.

FOR SALE—A piano.

FOR SALE—A piano, French make, in excellent condition; terms \$10 for ten weeks. Address 57, this office.

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FOR RENT—ROOMS.

10 AND 12 N. 4TH ST.—Hotel Belmont; elegant furnished rooms. 13

101 N. 16TH ST.—One well furnished room, suitable for light housekeeping; no. ex. and superior ref. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

108 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

110 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

112 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

114 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

116 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

118 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

120 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

122 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

124 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

126 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

128 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

130 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

132 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

134 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

136 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

138 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

140 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

142 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

144 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

146 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

148 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

150 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

152 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

154 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

156 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

158 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

160 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

162 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

164 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

166 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

168 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

170 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

172 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

174 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

176 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

178 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

180 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

182 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

184 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

186 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

188 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

190 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

192 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

194 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

196 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

198 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

200 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

202 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

204 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

206 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

208 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

210 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

212 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

214 N. 16TH ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 persons. 13

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

513 N. 6th St.

We can give very liberal terms to parties wishing to purchase any of the property mentioned below, say \$200 to \$500 or 10 per cent in cash and the balance in monthly payments, with 6 per cent on deferred payments.

\$2,700 Will Buy
2326 WARREN ST., a 2-story brick house, with 6 rooms, adapted for two families; water and gas; street improvements made; Lot 25x116.5 in Lot to an Alley.

\$3,800 Will Buy
A new 2-story brick, 6 rooms, on the north side of Wells av., bet. Academy and Union av.

\$4,500 Will Buy
4243 EVANS AV., a 2-story brick, 7 rooms, finished laundry, bath, gas and bath and all improvements; large stable and carriage-house.

\$5,000 Will Buy
2524 CAROLINE ST., west house, 2-story mansard roof, with 8 rooms, bath, gas, and all improvements; Lot 25x130 Feet.

\$1,750 Will Buy
2522 GOODE AV., a one-story brick, 5 rooms and basement. Lot 25x130 to an Alley.

\$3,250 Will Buy
3621 COZZEN ST., a 2-story brick, with 6 rooms, water, gas and bath street made; Lot 25x130.

\$4,000 Will Buy
4064 COOK AV., a 2-story stone-front, 8 rooms, water, gas, bath and furnace.

\$4,000 Will Buy
4060 COOK AV., a 2-story stone-front, 8 rooms, hot and cold water, gas, bath and furnace.

\$2,700 Will Buy
2070 RIDGE AV., a 2-story stock brick, modern improvements, marble mantels; Lot 25x138.

FOR SALE.

Finney av., northeast corner of Sarah st. This is the most desirable corner on Finney av. for business; good location for either drug store or grocery; 66x145.

McPHERSON AND TAYLOR AVS., S. E. corner, 100x171; a beautiful building lot; \$7,500.

FOR SALE.

Morgan st., southeast corner of Sarah, 90x155; choice lots for builders.

\$7,500 WILL BUY
One of our 2-story stock brick residences Nos. 4314-16-18 Laclede av., with 10 large rooms; large reception hall, with large closets in every room. These residences are finished in hard wood, with halls, gas, bath, hot and cold water; electric bells, speaking-tubes and all improvements. Lot, 35x187.

WASHINGTON AV. RESIDENCES.
We have two beautiful dwellings, just finished, on the north side of Washington av., bet. Whittier and Pendleton, 12 rooms each; everything modern will be found in these houses; open Sundays; the terms will be made to suit, and a good building lot taken as part payment for either.

\$6,500 WILL BUY
A 17-room house, laid out in three distinct parts, with bath and separate entrances for each flat; Union Depot new electric cars will run within half block of this property; street improvements all made. These flats are new; lot 32x155.

\$5,000 WILL BUY
A 3-story, stone-front, 12-room house with bath, gas and bath and all improvements; lot 25x100; will rent for \$300 yearly.

2851 ARSENAL ST.
A 17-room house, laid out in three distinct parts, with bath and separate entrances for each flat; Union Depot new electric cars will run within half block of this property. Street improvements all made. These flats are new.

LOT 32x125.
Good Speculations.

We have a piece of property situated about 9 miles from the Court-house, on a handsome elevation on the Olive St. road, of 47 acres, that will sub-divide to a great advantage, at a price that will yield a sure profit. We also have 800 ft. on Florissant av., opposite Calvary Cemetery, that will also yield a sure profit should it be sub-divided. We can offer this property at a very low figure. Also a neat frame house of 7 rooms and 5 acres of ground in Kirkwood, with all out buildings; also apple, peach and cherry orchard. This property is situated just 3 miles north from the Missouri Pacific Depot, on the Denny road and Swan av., and can be bought at a very low figure. This piece of ground would net a handsome profit if sub-divided. Apply to J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St.

2231 ADAMS ST., \$3,800.
A 2-story, brick house, containing 6 rooms and finished basement. A large 2-story stable in rear. All improvements made. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a 6-room house in

REBER PLACE,
Lot 25x200 city gas, water, sewer, etc. price \$25,000 on easy terms. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

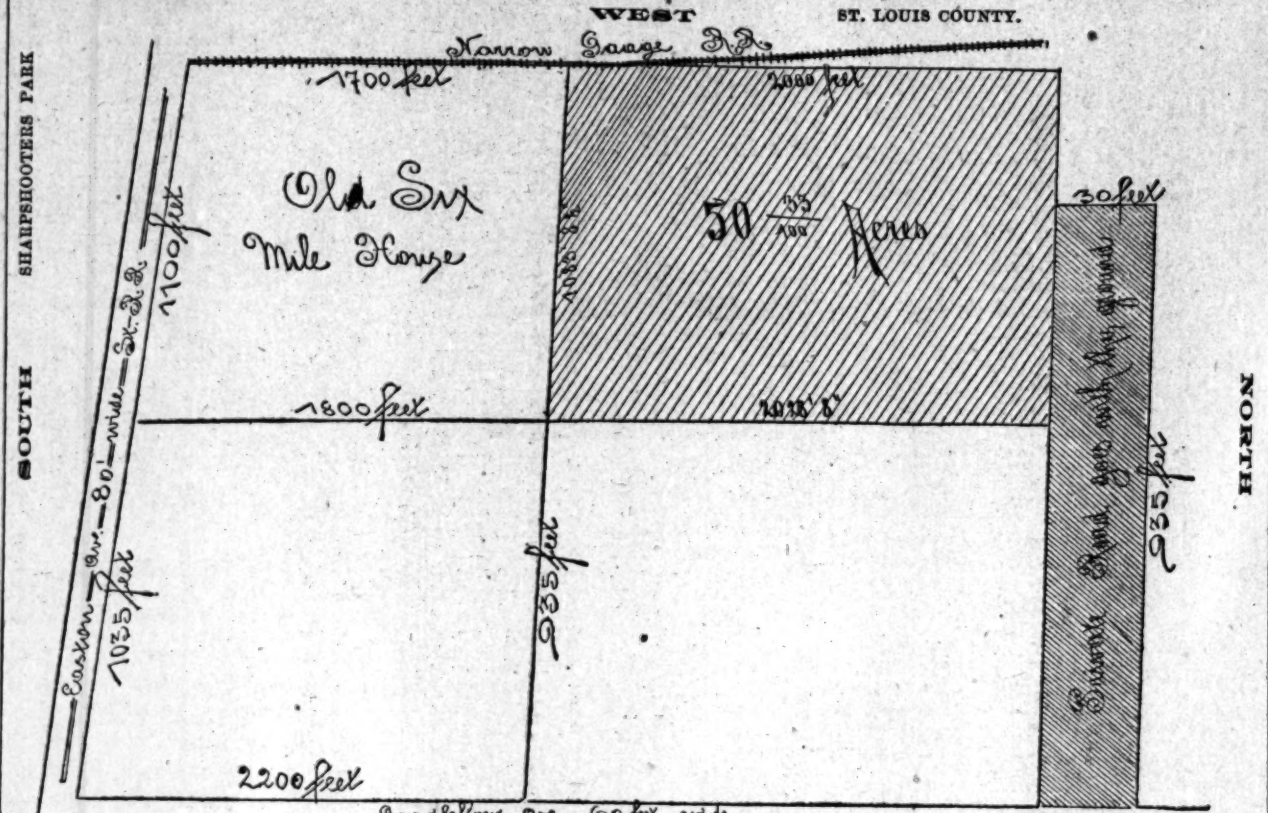
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
3504 Chestnut St. A nice 10-room residence near Grand av., will trade for good ground. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

PINE STREET WEST.
Two elegant residences, one on the South and one on the North Side; each has a 2-story brick stable; North side fronts 60 ft., South side 65 ft. Both houses are thoroughly well constructed, and are choice.

LOHMEYER & STORM,
116 N. 4th st.

LOOK AT THIS PLAT

And see what an opportunity you have to buy a large tract of ground suitable NOW for subdividing. Large tracts are becoming very scarce and are being eagerly grabbed up by Capitalists and KNOWING REAL ESTATE INVESTORS, who have made thousands of dollars in this way. This property lies beautifully, easily accessible by Narrow Gauge Railroad, which bounds it on the west, and Franklin Av. Cable five blocks south. Go and look at it. YOU CANNOT make a mistake here. We offer this valuable ground, containing with the roadway fifty-one acres, more or less, at the VERY LOW PRICE of \$1,000 an acre. Terms can be made to suit.



M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. EIGHTH ST.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Price Reduced
On a neat and well-built frame residence, No. 8968 Locust av., bet. 12th and 13th, 50 feet front. This is a good home and emphatically **MUST BE SOLD.**
Call on owner or at office of E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut st.

Have You Idle Money?
If so, place it with the Peter Cooper Building and Loan Association and receive 6 per cent interest. All our loans are secured by "first deed of trust" on St. Louis real estate. J. R. FOLLETT, President, 221 Commercial Building, S. E. cor. 6th and Olive sts.

BUY A HOME WITH RENT
We will buy you a lot in any part of the city, and build a house after your own design, monthly payments. The People's Investment & Building Co., 408 N. 7th St., 1008 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.
A 6-room house, "detached," in West End, on the Electric road; must be sold at once, at a bargain. For further information call on C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

BIG BARGAIN.
\$9,000 will buy three 2-story brick houses on South Broadway between Haven and Kansas streets. The houses are in the block of street cars on Broadway; lot 83x112. These houses must be sold for the purpose of widening up an estate. Apply to HILL & HAMMILL, 674 S. Broadway.

BUY A HOME WITH RENT.
We will buy a lot in any part of the city and build a house after your own design. Monthly payments. Plans furnished free of charge. The People's Investment & Building Co., 408 N. 7th St., 1008 Chestnut st.

Keystone Building & Loan Ass'n.
ROOM 205 OLD FELLOWS' BUILDING, NINTH AND OLIVE STS.

The above is a new association, organized rapidly taken up. Parties wishing stock should call at once. The subscription books will be open until the second Friday in April, the first regular meeting of the Board of Directors. Call now if you want to get into a good association. H. F. A. SULLIVAN, President; Willis S. Martin, Vice-President; Wm. H. Taylor, Treasurer; Jas. F. Hesser, Secretary.

"Mutual Benefit, No. 3."
All of the stock of the first series of the MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION in No. 1 and No. 2 having been sold, subscriptions will now be received for stock in "Mutual Benefit, No. 3." If you want to invest your savings where they will earn "Compound Interest," or if you want to secure a home by the use of your rent money, call and subscribe for stock in this association. Call for Prospectus and by-laws, on Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

VIRGINIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
After paying 50 per cent on advanced payment of stock. Stock for sale. ERIN M. RICE, Sec., 608 Chestnut st.

HOME, HOME, SWEET HOME.
What can be more satisfactory than owning your home? We will buy you a lot anywhere and build according to your own design. Come and see us. We will explain how YOU CAN OWN A HOME. And prove our plan to be the cheapest. You will be convinced. The People's Investment & Building Co., 408 N. 7th St., 1008 Chestnut st.

CHAMBERLAIN PARK.
Elegant residences for sale, with ample grounds. Prices and terms reasonable. "If you want a home" come in and make us an offer for one of these places. E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO., Room C, Turner Building.

Central Manufacturing Corner.
We offer for sale the buildings on the southeast corner of 6th and Park av., lately occupied by the Scherpe & Roken Iron Co., together with boiler, engine and other fixtures. The building is well lighted and especially suited for shoe factory, wagon factory, planing mill or other manufacturing purposes. For particulars apply to J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

FOR SALE.
No. 3737 Cote Brillante Av. Lot 32x100; 100 ft. alley, sewer in alley; 7-room brick, cellar finished, laundry; good shade for six or eight horses; water throughout house; price, \$5,500. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut St.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

COMPTON HILL RESIDENCE.
No. 1822 S. Compton Av., cor. Geyer Av. An elegant 10-room dwelling; brick stable; lot 54x270; property of non-resident; will be sold at a bargain. For terms, see GREEN & LAMOTTE, S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

\$8,000 WILL BUY
A place of first-class investment property on State st., not far from Sidney st.; a corner; a substantial 2-story and mansard stock brick; store on the corner, with 6 rooms overhead, and 2 very nice flats in adjoining houses; built of stock brick with 13-inch walls all around; will rent for nearly \$500 per year; if you want something choice, which will grow in value, see us about this. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building.

PETER COOPER.
APRIL SERIES OF STOCK.
The Peter Cooper Building and Loan Association are now selling their April series of stock. The series are listed on an average of 2,500 shares, but having sold 2,758 in the January series there remain but 224 shares for the April series. To accommodate workingmen the office will be kept open every night during the first week in April. 221 Commercial Building, S. E. cor. 6th and Olive sts. J. R. FOLLETT, Secy.

NEW EIGHT-ROOM
Every convenience, beautiful place; lot 50x150, large brick coach-house; warranted first-class material and workmanship; \$12,000, monthly payments. E. H. PONATH & CO., 518 Chestnut st.

ANTIQUE COTHIC.
Large convenience, beautiful place; lot 50x150, large brick coach-house; warranted first-class material and workmanship; \$12,000, monthly payments. E. H. PONATH & CO., 518 Chestnut st.

THIS WILL NET 10%
Four elegant flats in the West End, near Grand av., renting for \$1,500 per annum; hardwood finish; modern in design; separate laundries; bath, hot and cold water, handsome china closets; 6 rooms; 1st floor flat, 5 rooms 2nd-floor flat can be bought for 25 per cent less than original cost; owner compelled to sell. For particulars see us. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

FOR SALE.
Six and 7-Room Houses in Reber Place
From \$2,000 to \$5,000, to sell on monthly payments. We will build houses to suit purchasers and sell on the same plan. Rutledge & Horton, 801 Locust Street.

LOOK AT THIS.
\$150 cash and \$30 per month will buy a new two-story brick 5 rooms stock brick from Grand porch, 5 closets, sewer, cemented cellar, lot 27x240, now rented for \$20; also a new 8-room cottage, grandly improved, \$100 cash and \$15 per month open today. Apply W. T. Snyder, 4582 Cote Brillante av.

\$4,500 WILL BUY
A new and elegant stock brick dwelling on Dickson st., a corner; this house contains 6 rooms, bath, w.c., laundry, hot and cold water and every modern convenience; it is very handsomely decorated and a model home in every respect. For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

OLIVE STREET BARGAIN.
No. 2709 Olive st., 45 feet of ground and a good 10-room house for sale, cheap, on Olive street, near Beaumont st. Make us an offer.

Rutledge & Horton,
801 Locust St.

FOR SALE—1605 HOWARD ST.
60x106 with 4-room brick house. Permanent, sewer, water and gas at a bargain. If taken as an eye-opener of Spring Can be paid on any terms. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Bell av., lot the cheapest lot on Bell av., 28x155 ft. S. E. near Pendleton av., a bargain if sold at once. Apply No. 506 Olive st. room 2.

FOR SALE—\$100 per foot will buy a choice lot on
Lindell av., 100x225 feet. TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Sarah av., between Laclede and
Abland av., 50x125, adjoining 30x5 yard av., level lot at \$7 per foot. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PARK AVENUE LOT.
28 or 50 feet, south side of Park av., near Jefferson av., bet. 12th and 13th, 50 feet front. This is a good home and emphatically **MUST BE SOLD.**
Call on owner or at office of E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut st.

CENTRAL CORNER FOR SALE.
Northwest cor. 12th and Lucas av., 36x78 ft.; good corner for a grocery or any business; a bargain. 710 N. 7th St., 1008 Chestnut st. Real Estate & Financial Agent, J. R. FOLLETT, Secy.

For Sale—Forest Park Boulevard.
West of Vandewater Pl., 360x177 ft. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE.
Delmar av., that very desirable lot on the S. E. cor. of Delmar and 100th, 100 by 147 feet; street, sidewalk all made. CHAS. H. GLASSON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.
100x213 ft. on north side of Laclede av., 300 ft. west of Boyle; 3 ft. above grade; make an offer. We have several choice lots on Washington av., near Pendleton. 112 N. 8th st.

WASHINGTON AV.
Just west of Newstead av. Will sell in lots to suit. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

DELMAR AV. CORNERS.
One or two blocks from New Lindell Electric Railway, S. E. cor. Goodfellow, 107x185. N. E. cor. Hamilton, 100x185. N. E. cor., opposite Rosedale, on Wabash, 261x185. Only four other corners for sale on this avenue, west of Union av. Will sell at a great bargain if taken this week. FRANK OBEAR, Room 45, Turner Bldg., 304 N. 8th st.

Maryland Avenue.
200 feet on south side, 128 feet east of Newstead, 213 feet in depth. One of the handsomest lots in the West End. Olive street crosses the property. E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO., TURNER BUILDING.

\$14,000
Will buy that fine lot southwest corner 20th and Washington av., 80x150 fronting to St. Charles st., fronting on three streets. Apply to JOHN MEIER, 416 Locust st.

AUBERT AVENUE.
West Side, between Easton and Page av., 250x170. Must be sold this Week. Price, \$15 per foot. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

TAAFFE & GAY,
710 Chestnut St., Telephone 736.

Have for Sale, AT GREAT BARGAINS, These West End Lots

18 choice building lots on Pine st., bet. Sarah st. and King's highway, north and south sides.

12 choice building lots on Lindell av., bet. Sarah st. and King's highway, north and south sides.

Also choice building lots on Forest Park boulevard, Laclede av., Maryland av., Berlin av., McPherson av., Olive st., Delmar av., Washington av., Westminster Pl., Windsor Pl., Bell av., Cook av., Finney av., Page av., Taylor av., Lay av. and Easton av.

If you want a bargain in a large or small amount of vacant ground do not fail to see or write us before purchasing.

We also have for sale a large assorted list of dwellings. Investments and big interest-paying properties.

TAAFFE & GAY,
710 Chestnut St.

WEST END LOTS.

Now Is the Time to Buy.
Delmar av., S. E. bet. Taylor and Walton av., 300 ft. west of Taylor av.; lot 50x146; per foot, \$45.

Newstead av., S. E. bet. McPherson and Maryland av., 200 feet south of McPherson av.; lot 115.4—57.6x225.9; per foot, \$45.

Cook av., N. S. bet. Whittier st. and Pendleton av., 30 feet west of Whittier st.; lot 30x162; per foot, \$50.

Bell av., S. W. cor. of Newstead av.; lot 100x135; per foot, \$50.

Berlin av., S. S., 150 feet east of Lay av.; lot 75x213; per foot, \$55.

Morgan St., S. S., 360 feet east of Sarah st.; lot, 60x135; per foot, \$60.

Bell av., N. E. cor. of Whittier st.; lot, 65.4x147; per foot, \$70.

Pine st., S. S., bet. Boyle av. and Sarah st.; lot, 100x210; per foot, \$70.

Delmar av., S. S. bet. Newstead and Taylor av.; lot 64x142.6, per foot, \$75.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

LINDELL AVENUE.
300 feet of good ground for sale at a sacrifice for a non-resident. For price and terms apply to E. S. WARNER, Room 6, Turner Building. Telephone 438.

FOR SALE.
FINE LOTS IN ELLENDALE

To sell on easy terms from \$8 to \$12 per foot; sewer, streets graded, sidewalks laid, electric light; fare 4 cents to the city.

Rutledge & Horton,
801 Locust Street.

The Best Manufacturing Site in the City
FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

Lot 67.5x115, on the north side of Chouteau av., between 28th and 4th sts. This lot has a 25-foot wide alley on the north and a 15-foot wide alley on both the east and west sides, which makes it very desirable for a manufacturing or warehouse site. HILL & HAMMILL, 674 S. Broadway.

WESTMINSTER PLACE.
Corner lots, very cheap. McPHERSON AVENUE. JOHN BYRNE, JR. & CO., 618 Chestnut st.

Thornhill & McGraw.
204 N. 8th st. have 100 feet on Delmar av.; a bargain; see them.

FOR SALE.
Bell av., N. W. cor. of Whittier st., 94 by 158 feet; street all made. CHAS. H. GLASSON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

Bargains in West End Real Estate.
We can offer a few choice lots in

HORTON PLACE
At prices that will make you money, street improvements made. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

13TH & MARKET STS

Elegant business corner 140x185 feet, the erection of the New City Hall Building will add to the value of this property and there is money in it at the price asked.

E. S. WARNER Real Estate Co.
Telephone 438. Turner Building.

Manufacturing Property.
We offer for Sale or Lease, on favorable terms, the Rock Springs Distillery Property, Fronting 140 feet on the Missouri Pacific Railroad track, just east of Grand av., also the Teuscher Distillery Property.

Fronting 160 feet on the Wabash Railroad track, on the corner of St. Louis av.

Any manufacturing concern requiring a large amount of space and track facilities will find these properties to be adaptable to most any purpose. Engines and boilers on both premises. For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive.

CHOICE HOME SITES IN CHAMBERLAIN PARK.
Northwest and Northeast corners of Bartmer and Florence, also southwest corner of Bartmer and Union can be purchased at low figures.

THE NEW ELECTRIC RAILROAD PAGE AV.
adds greatly to the value of this property.

E. S. WARNER,
Turner Building, 304 N. 8th st.

FOREST PARK BOULEVARD.
112x187.6 Northeast corner of Newstead.

FOREST PARK BOULEVARD.
114x187.6 Southeast corner of Newstead.

DUNCAN AV.
514x187.6 Northeast corner of Newstead.

LACLEDE AV.
50x162.6 Southwest corner of Lay av.

KING'S HIGHWAY.
180x200 Northeast corner of Cass av.

WESTMINSTER PL.
217x150 North side, bet. Cabanne and Vandewater av.

WESTMINSTER PL.
300x187 South side, bet. Cabanne and Vandewater av.

McPHERSON AV.
265x155 North side, bet. Cabanne and Vandewater av.

For prices and terms of the above choice West End property, apply to M. B. COLLINS, JR. & CO., 109 N. 8th st.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

513 North Sixth Street.

OUR APRIL BULLETIN.
Just published, is the best guide for persons seeking to purchase a dwelling. There are forty plates showing the front of the houses and the size and arrangement of rooms will be mailed free to any address.

OUR BULLETIN contains a list of a large number of lots, showing location and price per foot. The following are extracts taken from our latest publication:

INVESTMENTS IN LOANS
Can be obtained at this office, when you absolutely fall in every other, as we pursue a system that brings the applicants to us, as they know that with fair security they can procure the money without tedious delay and annoyances, which they will suffer from other firms engaged in the business.

BUILDING LOANS.
The large business which we are doing in this line is the best recommendation given to persons who desire to procure the means of erecting improvements upon vacant property.

At the date of the issue of this bulletin we have accepted and written loans for upwards of seventy-five dwellings in different parts of the city, which are now under construction, involving the expenditure of two hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars, which will be paid during the next three months to the mechanics and building trades engaged in the construction.

ACREAGE PROPERTY
In the suburbs is much sought after, and though prices have greatly increased, they are splendid investments in which to us, as they know that with fair security they can procure the money without tedious delay and annoyances, which they will suffer from other firms engaged in the business.

EAST ST. LOUIS.
The great river which separates us from the city of East St. Louis should not blind the eyes of our people to the development which is being accomplished by our city. The two great bridges which now span the river at this point will in a short time be augmented by others, and the connection of the two cities will be so entwined that, one with the other, there will be no separation of the two cities.

Many of our people, speculating in real estate, sought for investments upon the plains of Wichita, or upon the hills of distant Laredo, or upon the sandy slope of the Rio Grande at El Paso, yet these people fail to see the profits which will be realized by investing at present prices in East St. Louis. No point in the country offers the same inducements for manufacturing enterprises, and the same facilities for shipment to all points of the Union.

THE GRAND VIEW PROPERTY.
only a short distance removed from the San Francisco and Pacific roads, and but a few minutes' walk from the Insane Asylum, which is the proposed terminus of the Electric Railroad Co., along Arsenal street, at the price of \$2.50 per foot, is undoubtedly a property which will yield a large profit.

CLEMENS PLACE.
The most attractive subdivision in the West End, with its paved streets, granite walks, excellent sewers, and handsome houses, will probably all be taken up and occupied during this season.

The Lindell Railroad will push the completion of their road along Delmar avenue, in front of this property, and before the summer is over will afford to the Clemens Place people rapid transit in elegant and inviting cars.

NORMANDY HEIGHTS.
On the Cable and Western and Wabash lines, will be appreciated by those who desire a home in the country, and appreciate the proximity of churches and schools. The beautiful church at El Paso, yet these people fail to see the profits which will be realized by investing at present prices in East St. Louis. No point in the country offers the same inducements for manufacturing enterprises, and the same facilities for shipment to all points of the Union.

CLIFTON HEIGHTS.
Upon the 'Frisco and Newberry road, a little

Houses and Lots in Frazer Park for Sale on Monthly Payments.



FRAZER PARK! Ellen Dale Station, Mo. P. R. R., 6 miles, (time 20 min.) fare 4c; children 2c.
22 Trains Daily each way. Blue Grass Lawns. Red gravel Drives. Mr. Frazer will be at Missouri P. R. R. 11:45 a. m. train every day this week. Transportation free.
OFFICE, 602 Olive Street, Room No. 3.

RECORD OF CRIME.

A GANG OF FIREBUGS RUN TO THE GROUND

Fiendish Cruelty to a Child by an Adopted Father—The Leavorth Murder Case—Attempted Robbery of a Hotel—Charges Against County Officers—A Black Fraud—Caged—Phillips County, Kan., De-frauded—Mifflin Crimes.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., March 29.—The terrible holocaust on North street at midnight on February 2, when twelve men, women and children were burned to death, it was supposed at the time to be of incendiary origin. Since then the detectives have been secretly at work with such success as to lead to-day to the arrest of a gang of fire-bugs. Their names are: Abner Berger, 19 years, and Jacob Smith, for setting the fire; Julius Smith, Jacob's father; Richard Savage, and Morris Rubens, accessories. Julius Smith and Savage were partners in the clothing store in the basement of the burned building and there was a \$700 insurance on the stock which they hoped to collect by firing the building. But they first removed the stock, which was mortgaged to Rubens, their plan being to collect the insurance as if the stock had been burned. It is supposed that Abner Berger and Jacob Smith set the fire, using therefor a certain secret chemical preparation which burns when started so fiercely as to totally nullify attempts to extinguish the flames. The fire once started, wrapped in flames the entire building with forty-seven human beings asleep in the upper stories. All but twelve poor unfortunates were rescued.

The police ran the firebugs down only by the most patient work, but the evidence they obtained goes to show that at least two of the prisoners are habitual firebugs and have been in the business several times before in this city.

The Leavorth Murder.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LEAVORTH, Kan., March 29.—The horrible murder of yesterday at Leavorth, Kan., a topic of conversation to-day, but so far being nearer to the discovery of the perpetrator of the crime, the officials are as much in the dark as they were when the body was first discovered. A close examination of the corpse shows that the person who did the murdering must have been a man of the size of the victim. It is a clear cut from the back of the base of the trunk and the cut across the abdomen. The family physician says that the handling of the instrument that made it. While trying to dismember the limbs, not so much care was used as in the case of the found shows the ugly slashes that were undoubtedly made in trying to find the hip joint. The coroner's jury, last afternoon, returned a verdict "that Mrs. Mittman came to her death at the hands of parties unknown," but no light was thrown upon anything that would give a clue to the murderer. The family physician says that the mother leaving home with the \$400, and excitedly declared that her father went to bed on the night of her mother's disappearance and did not leave the house until 6 o'clock on the Monday morning following. The family physician says that the man has not been in his right mind for some time and it leaked out from some quarters that he tried to hang himself a short time ago, while laboring under a fit of mental aberration. The officials are at this time endeavoring to be entirely at ease in the matter and what little effort they have put forth has been directed to nothing. The trial of Frank Davis, charged with the murder of Enos Russell, near this city last January, was concluded yesterday. The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, March 29.—Lewis W. New, a respected resident of Long Island City, was arrested to-day for attempting to defraud the city. New is a grocer, doing business at Jackson and Queens streets. He was lately arrested before Mayor Gibson and held in \$2,000 bonds for examination before the Hon. Charles F. Grover New presented a bill aggregating \$14 for supplies furnished the poor. It was certified to as correct by the Overseer of the Poor, passed the Common Council and was then forwarded to Mayor Gibson with a resolution requesting its payment. Mayor Gibson expected fraud. He found that the bills bore the name of persons who have never been members of the committee. Both Horton and Norton have refused to act. Petitions are being numerous signed asking that the Grand Jury be summoned and the charges thoroughly investigated. There is considerable feeling over the matter.

Fiendish Cruelty.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

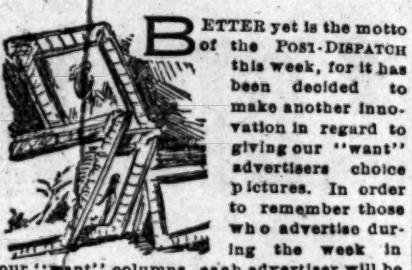
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 29.—Edward Davidson and wife, who were charged with the murder of their adopted son, Edward Davidson, were taken to the Missouri State Penitentiary to-day.

BETTER YET.

The Additional Chances for Pictures to Be Offered "Post-Dispatch" Want Advertisers.

Week-Day as Well as Sunday "Want" Advertisers to Get a Choice Engraving.

All Who State Their Wants in the Columns of the "Post-Dispatch" During This Week Will Be Given Their Choice of Any One of the Five Handsome Engravings Given to To-day's Want Advertisers—The Five New Choice Engravings Next Sunday's "Want" Advertisers Will Be Able to Choose From—Pictures That Are Perfect Beauties.



BETTER yet is the motto of the POST-DISPATCH this week, for it has been decided to make another innovation in regard to giving our "want" advertisers choice pictures. In order to remember those who advertise during the week

our "want" columns, each advertiser will be given his choice of any one of the five handsome engravings that "want" advertisers in to-day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH chose from. This is an unprecedented chance, and we feel sure will be appreciated. The same low price for frames will also prevail for these week-day want advertising pictures at Heffernan's, art dealer, 1010 Olive street. The titles of the five pictures are entitled "The Serenest Portrait," "The Cow's Watering Place," "He Won't Hurt You," "The Old Arm Chair," and "The Rose and the Daisy."

BETTER AND BETTER.

But the good work goes on and next Sunday's "want" advertisers will find again a choice of five beautiful engravings free when they put their "want" advertisement in the



"THE POACHERS."

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

WANTS \$10,000 for Broken Limbs.
By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.—Anton Dink has brought suit against the Chicago, Kansas City & Texas Railroad for \$10,000 for the breaking of a leg and an arm. In August, 1889, Dink was working as a laborer upon a gravel train operated by the road named. While backing down on a trestle the foreman of the gang of workmen discovered an obstruction across the track. He ran back along the car, exclaiming to the men to jump for their lives. Dink jumped with the above result. He claims that in doing so he was merely obeying orders.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., March 29.—H. C. Allen of Pontiac, Ill., arrived here in search of his wife. The wife left home some days ago in company with John McDermott, ostensibly for the purpose of seeking a business location for the Allen family. From deepwater the couple wrote Allen that a place suitable was found. Allen came at once but found that his wife and the erring couple had gone to St. Louis. He has since been in search of his wife and the erring couple. He has since been in search of his wife and the erring couple.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.—The annual meeting of the Kansas Teachers' Association closed here this afternoon. It was the most successful meeting they have ever had, nearly one thousand being in attendance, which is more than was present at the state meeting at Topeka. Prof. Canfield, who has been the champion of the Kansas Teachers' Association, was in the city for the purpose of securing a business location for the Allen family. From deepwater the couple wrote Allen that a place suitable was found. Allen came at once but found that his wife and the erring couple had gone to St. Louis. He has since been in search of his wife and the erring couple.

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PARSONS, Kan., March 29.—The annual meeting of the Kansas Teachers' Association closed here this afternoon. It was the most successful meeting they have ever had, nearly one thousand being in attendance, which is more than was present at the state meeting at Topeka. Prof. Canfield, who has been the champion of the Kansas Teachers' Association, was in the city for the purpose of securing a business location for the Allen family. From deepwater the couple wrote Allen that a place suitable was found. Allen came at once but found that his wife and the erring couple had gone to St. Louis. He has since been in search of his wife and the erring couple.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.—The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company has decided to remove the people in that section to leave their homes and every earthly possession. The destructive and many are in dread of death from starvation and exposure. Subjoined to the appeal from Louisville is the following address to the public: "Believing that the exigencies of the case now demand immediate attention, I appeal to you to contribute to the relief of the necessities and sufferings of our imperiled citizens in Desha."

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

WALNUT GROVE DAM SUITS.
By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PRESCOTT, Ark., March 29.—Fourteen citizens of Maricopa County commenced suits against the Walnut Grove Water Storage Co. for damages aggregating \$50,000 for losses caused by the breaking of the Walnut Grove dam.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

THAT MARSHALL FIRE.
By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
MARSHALLFIELD, Mo., March 29.—There was no fire of any importance here yesterday or to-day. A couple of sheds in the rear of some place were burned about 10:30 last night. Loss, \$500.

DUNN'S WILD PROPHECY.

NEW ORLEANS PEOPLE INDIGNANT AT THE WEATHER PROPHECY.

Charges That the Prophet is a Wild Sensationalist—Lieut. Greely Asked to Contradict His Subordinate—An Increase in the Flood Predicted—Condition of the Levees—The Worst Not Over.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 29.—Much indignation is felt here at the alarming prediction of Signal Officer Dunn of New York that New Orleans is threatened with an inundation that will work great loss of life and property. All the newspapers take it up to-day and denounce the wild statements of the weather man, which partake more of the character of mania than of meteorology. The charge that because there has been a terrible tornado, which took the prophets by surprise, they have determined not to get caught napping on the subject of a flood, has turned themselves loose upon the river. As for the prophet Dunn, he is not entitled to the smallest consideration. His idea that there will be a tidal wave sweeping down upon the river is an absolute impossibility. As far as the low country is concerned no matter how much water there may be, it can only overflow the lowland country on its way out to sea. There can be nothing worse than has been seen in Louisiana many a time, and as for New Orleans nothing is to be feared. We have all seen the rear of the city covered by the flood water from the top of Metairie Ridge, over which any excess of water must flow into the lake. A flood on a low, flat country may be damaging to agricultural interests, and may greatly impede the progress of business and industries, but it can never threaten any calamities upon human life. A flood wave of fifty feet, when confined between the high bluffs of the Ohio River, dwindles down to a few inches when it arrives at New Orleans. Mr. Dunn is worse than Wiggins and never was a sort of prophet. The publication of his forecast, however, has had the effect to alarm some of the people here and elsewhere, and the President of the Board of Trade has felt called upon to dispatch the following message to Gen. Greely:

"Sergeant Dunn's sensational prediction will, if not authoritatively contradicted by you, work great injury in this section."

The people of this city look to a great rise in the river when the floods that are now tearing away the levees in Arkansas and Mississippi reach this point, but the levees recently strengthened can stand two feet more of water. Besides the water in the river has fallen a foot below the high point reached three weeks ago, and though the levees that protected the city may break and the water may run over them into the city, there is no apprehension of loss of life and property here on fear of the result.

The crevasse at Natchez, La., every day is growing wider, and every day coming more destructive. About twenty feet of the levee at Natchez has been broken, and a large portion of the crib work built by the railroad company to protect the ends of the levee at Natchez has been carried away by the water. The crevasse would never be closed till the river fell to normal height. The levee is now being repaired by the railroad company, and the Mississippi Valley railroad company is now being repaired by the railroad company.

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the praises and marvellous effects following the use of

ROGERS' ROYAL NERVINE

have been sounded by grateful people who have used it, from one end of the country to the other, it may be interesting to the public to know something of how this wonderful remedy was obtained. The discoverer, a medical man of high scientific attainments, having visited every civilized country in the world, purely from the love of the strange and marvellous, has often isolated himself from his fellowmen in little known and strange lands, content to study the peculiarities of the natives and inquire into the strange herbs and remedies used by them for the cure of disease; he found none so well advanced in medical botany, or so gifted in the knowledge of healing herbs, as to make them active and beneficial in disease, as that strange religious sect, the Brahmins of India. It was from these peculiar people, so gifted in fields of knowledge of which the so-called civilized world knows but little, that the formula for

ROGERS' ROYAL NERVINE

was obtained. Since its curative properties have become one of the wonders of the day, causing such excitement among medical men, bringing hope and health to the sick, and making the prematurely aged to feel young again, the demand for it has increased enormously so that the manufacturers have had to extend their works. It cleanses, it nourishes, it invigorates and purifies, as did the blessed waters of the Pool of Siloam. It gives new life to the body enfeebled by disease, and yet it contains not one particle of anything that is injurious to the human organization, therefore there is no unpleasant reaction resulting from the use of it. In cases of Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Paralysis, Exhaustion, or any diseases pertaining to the Nerves and Brain,

ROGERS' ROYAL NERVINE

stands alone, unrivalled and unequalled in the history of medicine. It is sold by Druggists generally. Price, \$1.00 per bottle, and is manufactured solely by Rogers Royal Nervine Co., Boston, Mass. Beware of imitations and so-called substitutes; look for our trade mark and signature on each bottle.

Send for Free Book on Brain and Nerve Diseases.

POLITICAL.

Township and County Tickets Nominated—

"Farmer" Wade at Neosho.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., March 29.—The Democratic County Convention of this (Wayne) County, was held in this city to-day. A full county ticket was nominated, and delegates were also selected for the State Senatorial and Congressional Conventions. The State delegates were instructed for Hon. John M. Palmer for United States Senator and Hon. E. S. Wilson of Olney for State Treasurer. The delegates to the State Legislature were instructed for James H. Shelton for the Legislature. The Congressional delegates were instructed for Hon. Geo. W. Philbin, present representative from this district. John W. Burton of Mt. Vernon was the clerk of the convention for clerk of the Grange at Railroad were at work at Mt. Carmel for clerk of the Supreme Court.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

"Farmer" Wade at Neosho.
NEOSHO, Mo., March 29.—"Farmer" Wade, member of Congress from this District, is here to-day interviewing his friends and looking after his political fences.

The city election, which comes off here on next Tuesday, is the absorbing topic in political circles. The indications are that the following will be elected: Mayor, E. C. McElroy; Aldermen, W. J. Smith, Marshall, A. M. Amos, Police Judge, and C. M. Robinson, collector of the city. The election is an exception of C. M. Robinson, who has no opposition.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Taylorville Republican Convention.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 29.—The Republican Township Convention put in nomination the following ticket to-day: Supervisor, N. Y. Hartley; Assessor, Supervisor, O. E. Nash; Clerk, Fred Waggoner; Assessor, E. B. Langley, Jr.; Collector, John S. Weeden; Commissioner of Highways, J. F. Warner.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

From Neosho, Ill.
NEOSHO, Ill., March 29.—The Democratic primary election for candidates for county offices, to be voted for at the November election, were held in this (Montgomery) county to-day. There was much hard work done by the candidates, owing to the fact that a Democratic nomination in this county insures election.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Congressman Cannon Indorsed.
TOLEDO, Ill., March 29.—The Democrats and Republicans both held conventions here to-day and nominated candidates for township offices. The latter also elected delegates to the County Convention and formulated resolutions of friendship and indorsement of Congressman Cannon.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Township Elections.
MARIONET, Ill., March 29.—The township elections of Marionet and Englemann Townships will be held next Tuesday. There are numerous candidates out, and the prospects are good for a heavy vote. In Englemann Township they will vote upon change of township headquarters.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Republican Primary Election.
NOKOMIS, Ill., March 29.—The Republicans of this township held their primary election at this place to-day. A full ticket of township officers was nominated.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Taylorville Democrats.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 29.—The Democrats of Taylorville Township met in mass convention to-day and nominated a strong ticket to be voted for next Tuesday.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

A Strong Ticket Nominated.
VANDALIA, Ill., March 29.—The Democratic Township Convention to-day nominated a ticket which is regarded as a very strong one.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Dobyns—Bladec.
MEXICO, Mo., March 29.—Dobyns, second assistant cashier in the savings bank here, will be out to-night for Treasurer, Ky., where Tuesday morning he will be asked to accept the office of Treasurer of the State.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Two Thieves Attached.
Last night the Hardy-Van Leer Co. at the Standard Theater was attacked by Constable Brady on a claim for \$200 brought by the J. Collins Printing Co. of New York on an old bill alleged to have been contracted by Hardy. The amount of the claim was paid at the box-office.

The Boston Herald was also attached on a claim for \$200 brought by a New York printer. The amount of the claim was paid at the box-office.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Fiendish Cruelty.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 29.—Edward Davidson and wife, who were charged with the murder of their adopted son, Edward Davidson, were taken to the Missouri State Penitentiary to-day.

SPORTING.

Base Ball Opening Up All Over the Country.

The Chicagoans Given a Rousing Reception Last Night.

Comiskey, Latham & Co. cheered and escorted through the city to the Hotel of the People. Here-New York Wins a Game—The Game in Brooklyn—Yale Defeats the Athletics—New Orleans Races—The Athletics at Gutterberg—Foot-Ball Championship—Jockey O'Hara Seeks Reinstatement—Harvard Crew's Captivity—Pistol Practice—Bowling—The Wheel—Base Ball, Racing and Sporting Notes in General.



SUCH a reception was given the Chicago and Cleveland Brotherhood clubs upon their arrival last night was never before given to base ball players in the city, with the exception of that accorded the Browns on their return after winning for the first time the world's championship. The Chicago and Cleveland clubs were met at the depot on the Cairo Short Line at 7:40 last evening, and long before that hour the place was thronged with men and boys who had come to help receive the old Brown Stocking contingents now in the ranks of the Chicago League Club. The train did not get in until after 8 o'clock, but the crowd remained and as the ball players stepped from the coaches the Emerald Cadet Fire and Drum Corps, which was on hand, began a drum beat and the crowd yelled, "Johns, President of the Cleveland team; Charles A. Wendell, President of the Chicago aggregation; Frank Brunell, Secretary of the Players' League; Secretary Hayden, of the Chicago Players' Club; Will Johnson, George Munson and a number of others gathered at the depot, and the Olympic Athletic Club was there in force. Comiskey, Latham and the other players were cheered as they walked through the depot, and when

the old St. Louis captain was getting on the P. T. A. Club tally-ho coach which awaited the party at the depot entrance, three rousing cheers were given him. Latham "guyed" the crowd and the "guyed" back. He and Comiskey were among the players who were given seats on top. Will and Al Johnson occupied the front seat on top and the former held the reins over the four white horses which were hitched to the coach. All the players were placed on top and inside the coach, and five more carriages followed with the remaining players and the Brotherhood officials. The procession started with the tally-ho coach in the lead and then followed the Drum Corps and the Walsh Zouaves, the carriages bringing up the rear of the procession. Most of the crowd, which numbered over a thousand people, followed the procession on Twelfth street to Clark avenue, east to Seventh street, north to Clark street, east to Broadway, north to Franklin avenue, east to Seventh street, north to Washington avenue, and east to the Lindell Hotel entrance, where the players alighted. People were gathered all along the line of march and cheered the turnout as it passed.

Comiskey and Latham, Comiskey and Latham are both very enthusiastic over the Brotherhood. They state that their trip South was remarkably successful. They made money, whereas heretofore clubs were never known to even clear expenses on a Southern trip. Comiskey says that at Mobile the people canceled deals with Anson's Chicago League club to let the Brotherhood teams play. Comiskey says the Chicago players are a special set of ball-players and very easy to handle, every man is up in his business and they all practically handle the ball. They are extremely strong team. The Cleveland Brotherhood club was a surprise to him, he says, and they are one of the greatest fielding organizations he ever saw.

Latham thinks the Chicago Brotherhood Club. Before leaving Cairo, Ill., yesterday he sent the following characteristic telegram to President Von der Ahe:

CAIRO, Ill., March 29, 1890.

The Chicago and Cleveland Brotherhood Clubs will arrive this evening at 7:45. The Browns' old man, who is pleased to have you and few directors of the club meet us at the depot and extend a right royal welcome that is due you. A small German band would not be out of place. Please be on hand. "W. A. LATHAM."

The Browns Defeated. A young man named Spilker was put in the box yesterday by President Von der Ahe at the outset of the game with the Evansville club. For three innings he got along "tolerably," but in the fourth he gave the best exhibition of how not to play ball ever witnessed at Sportsman's Park. It included four bases on balls, seven or eight wild pitches and three or four foul balls. After he had let in five runs, with one on second and third and nobody out, Spilker was substituted, but it was too late to save the game. The Evansville players a better game than the Browns were counting on; in fact, it was first-class in every respect, save the throwing of their catcher. Yet the Browns would have won the game had it not been for Von der Ahe's conformity to the request of a friend and put in a pitcher who has not yet learned any of the mysteries of the game. The defeat was a great surprise. Score:

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St. Louis: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Total: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Frisbie, Spilker, Sault, Sharps and Doherty.
Base on balls—Evansville, 10; St. Louis, 4.
Struck out—St. Louis, 2; Evansville, 5.
Umpire—Hunt.

To-day's Grand Game.

Last night Capt. Snyder of the Cleveland and Capt. Comiskey of the Chicago Brotherhood Clubs decided to place these two teams in the field to-day. It will be seen as a game

that the old Browns are splendidly represented in the quintet of celebrities in King, Boyle, Latham, O'Neill and Comiskey. Fat Tebeau of the Cleveland is a St. Louis boy, who numbers his friends by the thousand. The two teams will be out in their full force. Game will be called at 3 p. m.

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Description of Friedrichsruhe and His Family Life There.

Bismarck had bid farewell to Wilhelmshrubbe and Berlin, seldom, perhaps, to recall there. Most people will say: 'Where is Friedrichshagen?' They have heard of years of Schoenhausen estates, but Friedrichshagen is still definitely placed in the public mind, though it is only a few miles from the city of Berlin and Hamburg, only eight miles distant from the old Hanseatic free city. It was originally a village of the Duchy of Schleswig-Danmark, that is before the Duchy of Lauenburg was taken from Denmark, in 1864, and united with Schleswig-Holstein. The King of Denmark, still wears the title of Duke of Lauenburg, and the Duke of Lauenburg is the Duke of Gotha, though this is the title just given by Kaiser Wilhelm. In 1871, after the conclusion of a Franco-German war, the Emperor Wilhelm I. gave the Duchy of Lauenburg to the former Danish Royal domain within the empire, to the Prince as a reward for his services. The Emperor's third gift to the Prince of Lauenburg was, after the conclusion of a campaign he was voted a grant of 100,000 out of which he purchased the estate of Friedrichshagen. At the celebration of his 70th birthday, the Emperor presented him with a diamond ring, containing the deed of purchase of Schoenhausen, which was bought for 1,500,000 marks. The Emperor's gift was made in a public and splendid manner, but Bismarck had bought it from Bismarck's father. At the conclusion of the purchase of the estate of Friedrichshagen and 1,000,000 marks.

It is well known that an interesting talk with a well-known German-American, who, as he himself remarks, is a native of the United States, could, from where he was, easily have thrown a stone into the room where the Emperor was seated.

He told us this about the Emperor and his forests and his life in the country.

[illegible]


"NO GUNNER." As predicted in our last issue, the "gunner" was a "gunner" with one shooting of Dan Tompkins. As we were an eye-witness to the whole affair, we felt it our duty to do so before the "gunner" was shot. Our testimony. Our blink-eyed contemporary down the street says we did this hoping to increase our subscription list, and he is absolutely correct. We never let slip an opportunity to increase our subscription list, and we are sure that the "gunner" was shot because the Coroner's jury subscribed and paid for a gun in a case, which the undersigned has the honor to inform you was a "gunner" who ran c. o. d. t. f.

"The "gunner" was taking a drink at the bar of the Gray Wolf saloon when Tompkins hit him on the chin with an onion. It was a brutal blow, and the "gunner" fell. The "gunner" was a gun to back it up. The Colonel jumped behind a barrel, pulled his gun, and both fired. The "gunner" was shot in the chest. Tompkins got it plumb center and fell dead. This should be a solemn warning to all his kindred to be careful of their onions when they are eating after an afternoon horse."

Injuries to Circus Horses.

We have had to kill between twenty and thirty horses during the season in London, says an attache of Barnum's Circus, on account of irreparable damage done to them during the hippodrome races. As they are tearing the corners, very often the outside horse receives a blow from the hub of the wheel of the chariot next to it. This causes fracture or splitting of the fetlock, after which the horse is killed. The attache says that Barnum nor he believe in prolonging the agony of an animal in that condition, so directly a horse is found with such a fracture he is taken to the slaughterhouse. "We lost quite a number of leopards and panthers and monkeys during the season," he says, "and would change from the warm hold of the ship to the cold quarters of the city."

Of the father, says Mr. Walters, we learn little in the poems, although there is a loving reference to him in the 'Lines of J. S.' The Hutchinsons people have given several accounts of 'the 'old doctor,' as he was locally called. His erudition and learning was lost on them. He is only remembered by his building a dining-room to the vicarage with ecclesiastical windows, and removing the shaft of an ancient cross from the churchyard. Dr. Tenyson's mode of training his sons was singular. For seven or eight years—between the shaft of an ancient cross from the churchyard—their leaving school and going to Cambridge—they had no settled course of life. They were always engaged in some study, but a man of a decidedly philosophical bent, but not a metaphysical philosopher, he forgot the slight detail of giving his sons an object in life. They were always



The Mottled Grange, Somersby.

in an undisciplined way, one place to another, 'in the resident informants' and 'anyone' new and their Bohemian ways. They were always in the presence of the poet, and they took long walks at night-time, and they were decidedly exclusive.' Many a time has he been seen in the garden of the house, hatless and quite absorbed, sometimes fully realising his situation when his further progress has been prevented by the poet. The rabbit has always stung to the laureate, and he makes mention of it himself in 'In Memoriam'.

There is full-page never less of the picturesque old vicarage, with all its garden, and

[illegible]

MRS. D. M. HOUSER.

**The Kind of Literature That Is
Desirable and Best for
Youthful Minds.**

acting librarian of the Mercantile Library, New York, says that the average age of young girls who come to the library is 13 to 17 years. That is we have at least 100,000 girls who have reached the age of the best authors and books from which they can select. As a rule the St. Louis public libraries are not doing anything for the improvement of their minds, and are ready to adopt suggestions for their improvement from any one who has a few arranging sights we use to see the pretty little girls coming tripping in after school hours with their school books, to throw them aside and making for books of reference. In regard to their studies, we do not think by means that all fiction should be an excuse for their studies. Indeed, that would be an excellent idea, and would do much good for the formation of the mind when it is proper fiction. Dickens and the novelists of the last century have made the girl's mind is sufficiently bright to comprehend the finer complex style. Louise May's "The Captive King's" novels are very popular, and the author's present for the young people of the city is very healthy reading. The German translations by other writers are also in much favor. The translations except for "Caroline," by this author, Mme. de Staël gives a very good idea of the author's style. A judicious selection of library works at the age of the girl's life is very necessary for the improvement of the mind. The best book she reads. Historical novels are excellent also biographies. There is a sufficient number of books of the age of the

[illegible][illegible]

The Council Meeting.

Yesterday afternoon a short session of the council was held, lasting about half an hour. Councilmen Rohan and Nelson were absent. The only bills brought up were the ordinance for constructing a new bridge across the river Des Peres on Broadway, which was read for the second time, and the seven bills of the street railway companies for permission to use different motive power. The railroad bills were signed by President Walbridge and went to the committee on the part of the speaker's signature.

The River Des Peres bill will be read again at Monday's meeting. The Council adjourned.

WHAT WELL-DRESSED MEN WILL WEAR
THIS SEASON.

of medium width and have the faintest
impression of a spring at the bottom.

A Disappearance Cleared Up.
 NEW YORK, March 29.—The World says that
 F. Winder, the forist who recently disap-
 peared from this city, is in London and quite
 well.

STOCKS, GOOD CLOCKS.
 2.25 to 2.50. See our immense stock of
 handsome designs, good, warranted clocks,
 at our low prices.
 These Clocks are handsome, besides being superior
 for repair.

MANNING & JACOBSON JEWELRY CO.,
 201 Broadway and 100 Nassau.

DO THEY REFORM?

Important Opinions on Whether Professional Criminals Ever Become Law-Abiding Citizens.

What Leading Judges, Lawyers and Criminal Officers Have to Say on the Subject.

Inspector Byrnes Cannot Recall a Single Case of Genuine Reformation Among Professionals and Warden Green Only Remembers One—District Attorney Ridgway, Judge Moore, Ex-Warden Osborne, Lawyer Howe and Others Cite Many Instances of Apparently Real Reform—The Criminals Who Pose as Evangelists—Influences That Draw Them Back to Crime.

[Copyrighted.]

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

BELOW will be found a number of opinions of those best qualified by their experience and vocation to judge on that long and studiously disputed question, "Whether or no professional criminals ever do reform?" A case in point is that of Jimmy Hope, the expert bank burglar, who claims to have reformed and is now writing his autobiography.

Contributors to this interesting discussion include Mr. Ridgway, the brilliant young District Attorney of Kings County, in which Brooklyn is situated; Mr. Osborne, warden of the Tombs Prison of New York, and was formerly the executive head of the prison at Blackwell's Island, New York, for a great number of years; Judge Moore, who has sentenced criminals in Brooklyn for the past thirty years, and is looked up to as the Nestor of the criminal bench by the judges and lawyers of many States; John Green, the model warden of the Kings County Penitentiary of the city of Brooklyn, and a institution actually yielded a profit under him. Mr. Howe occupies an unrivaled place as a criminal lawyer in New York, and Jere Wernberg is the leading criminal lawyer of Brooklyn; Secretary Rounds is the active and most widely known officer of the New York Prison Reform Association; Patrick Campbell is the Chief of Police of Brooklyn; and we all know Inspector Byrnes.

If any set of men on the face of this earth know all about professional criminals these men do; and they differ, and they differ widely—seeing the matter, as they do, from different standpoints. A majority say that the professional criminal sometimes does reform and that it would be wrong to take from him the opportunity never offered by the law to make his peace with society; a minority declares that never reforms and that common justice requires that he should be kept in prison; and a third declares that the law should be reduced, the police rendered more effective and society protected.

"How much money do you make?" I once asked a celebrated burglar whom I found behind the bars.

"About \$100 a week is a moderate allowance."

"What do you do?" I asked him.

"I am a professional criminal," he said.

"And supposing you could earn that in an office where you have to work from 9 till 4 o'clock each afternoon, would you not sooner do that and live honestly?"

"What do you take me for? When I work I am a professional criminal, and when I am not working I am a professional criminal."

"I believe that man spoke honestly for all professional criminals."

The professional criminal is a lunatic with two delusions. First, that it is right for him to take the property of his fellow-men; second, that he can thus become rich and live in peace and happiness.

The trouble is that he cannot think straight. He never doubts that all his acts are right. In fact, it seems to him that there is no right outside of himself. He has no sympathy with his fellow-men. He does not understand them. With cold eyes he looks at them, watching his chance, and anon making his spring when the time seems probable. The struggle and terror of his victim affects him no more than the struggles of the wild hare affect the lynx.

"He shut off my mind (choked me) and so I let daylight into him," said a Brooklyn burglar when asked recently why he had added murder to his list of crimes. In his eyes the blame lay not with me for committing the murder, but with the victim for provoking him by defending his property. That his victim's wife was a widow and her child fatherless did not affect him. From his point of view, the man he had murdered was responsible for this state of things.

To such a social beast of prey it is idle to sermonize. The only protection against him is an organized police force, which would hang by a slender thread and much evil must result.

What would constitute a professional criminal? That question might well puzzle author-

ities. Anyhow it would be hard, if after the vilest criminal was returned, he should be chased back to his evil ways by the law. The law gives a fair chance for reform now. I would not like to see that taken away. The reform of men who have become habitual criminals is almost too hopeless a task to attempt. But now work may be done by the authorities in stopping the supply, and this is a matter where a great knowledge of human nature is necessary to form right judgments. Judges cannot be too careful in dealing with first offenders.

Although aside from the question directly under discussion, I want to say a word for the establishment of a reformatory for females. We have nothing of the kind now, and it is very badly needed. In the Elmira Reformatory for men, the inmates are well treated, and the authorities are very kind and considerate. The inmates are well treated, and the authorities are very kind and considerate.

I am inclined to state from my experience as a prison official that only a very small percentage of the criminal class do reform.

Several terms of imprisonment and makes an effort to reform has many obstacles in his path. If he succeeds in obtaining honest employment and in making a home for himself, he is often feared and sneered at by a class of criminals who occasionally give him a hard time. As a result, he is discharged or he quits work discouraged when he falls back into his old criminal habits.

Inspector Byrnes is emphatic.

I do not know of a single case of genuine reformation among professional criminals.

Twelve years of imprisonment have been served, but should the penitent get a chance to steal anything worth taking the temptation is too much for him. I have in my mind now five or six cases of men who have been reformed, but should the penitent get a chance to steal anything worth taking the temptation is too much for him.

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great consternation in a happy Harlem home, for the wife recognized in one of the photographs the man who married her four years before. The record that accompanied the photograph spoke of him as an expert sneak thief and a window smasher. In the man disappeared from the life of the wife. The wife was a perfectly honest woman. She was a woman of the book. She was a woman of the book. She was a woman of the book.

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honest and capable, but are known to be such, while he has a stigma on his name. He is a jailbird. The record that accompanied the photograph spoke of him as an expert sneak thief and a window smasher. In the man disappeared from the life of the wife. The wife was a perfectly honest woman. She was a woman of the book. She was a woman of the book. She was a woman of the book.

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DESTROYING A MARKET.

EVIDENCE OF THE INJURY DONE TO ST. LOUIS BY GRAIN INSPECTOR BURNS.

What the Kansas Shippers Think of Corn Inspection as Conducted by Burns—The Name of an Almost Forgotten Crime Given a New Application—A Bad State of Affairs.

AN old word, with a very slight alteration, has been revived in St. Louis, as a result of the remarkable system of grain inspection that has prevailed since the State Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners has taken over the inspection of grain under their protective care.

Changing living beings into subjects for the dissecting table is an old and time-honored industry and the gentlemen who were transferred into cadavers were said to have been buried, a name derived from the irregular branch of industry.

THE GRAIN TRADE of St. Louis is now undergoing the process of being buried, the chief of the conspiracy being the Farmington County statesman and grain expert by act of Legislature, Jasper N. Burns. The original Burns had as an excuse for the prosecution of his industry the expectation of being able thereby to accumulate a competency for himself and family, but his insatiable appetite for money has now been turned into a passion for revenge, as the likelihood is that in acting against the interests of the St. Louis market he is inflicting upon himself a far greater injury than upon others.

In driving trade away from this city he not only cuts off the legitimate profits of the commission men and exporters, but reduces his own receipts to a very low figure, as is evidenced by the fact that more than half the force originally employed by him have been discharged for want of funds, and that those retained have generally been the creditors of the inspector's office for arrears of wages.

THE INSPECTION of grain has been such a heavy loss to the Missouri farmers. When the inspection was first introduced, it was a heavy loss to the Missouri farmers. When the inspection was first introduced, it was a heavy loss to the Missouri farmers.

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DRESSMAKING IN SIX LESSONS.

The Fifth in the Instructive and Interesting Series of Articles by Fashionable Ladies' Tailors.

V.—CORSETS.

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.)

BEFORE taking up the subject of jacks and wraps a few suggestions on the way a dress should be worn may not be uninteresting. Only the cultured woman knows how to wear a dress. It has been said of Mrs. Lastry that she makes a reputation for every modiste she patronizes. A well established draper and another model of fashion in New York, she is the grace in the blue gown of the Grand Duchess now running in New York is responsible for the blue gown now current.

A royal Princess, traveling through the

rendered and allowed herself to be dressed for a fitting. The incident while uncommon is mentioned to show that faulty underwear has as much to do with a lady's appearance as the dress itself. In this country women wear too much underclothes. Not only is this injurious to health, but it is a waste of money. A good corset is a garment which is difficult to get a pretty effect as the silk creeps and the wool gathers up in putting on a waist.

A corset cover is something of an anomaly. A corset does not need covering. If the dress is delicate in tint and transparent in texture a silk foundation waist is necessary, and this will of necessity call for a white or cream-colored corset. If the dress is of a darker color a corset cover is worn for extra warmth, or covering of the body, it should be put on under the corset, which, being well stayed or boned will insure a better fit for the waist than otherwise, because creasesless.

It is a custom among French ladies to put on all the clothes desired first, and the corset last. This is a very convenient arrangement, but it is not the way in which the dressmaker makes her dress. She makes her dress in the way of the corset, and the corset is made to fit the dress. The corset is the foundation of the dress waist, and whatever its shape, the dress reproduces it. Hence the importance of getting a corset which is necessarily costly or ornamental, but shapely in cut and well made.

There is little to be said in favor of the various health corsets, which are provided with elastic side gores, perforated tops and pleated hip pieces. It is well known that these are especially adapted for convalescents or semi-invalid ladies, in which cases the modern tailor-made suit or fashionable toilet would be out of place. Actual experience proves the D. Corset to be the best for all round wear in the market. It is to the corset trade what Brussels is to the carpet trade. It is a well known fact that the corset is the most important article in the wardrobe of a woman, and it is not worth buying, while 75 cents is paid for a corset, to get a corset which is not worth wearing. Take, for instance, a \$2.75 pair of corsets, and they will not only outwear \$3 corsets, but retain their shape to the last, and besides being comfortable give the figure a

Slim Effect.

States, declared her opinion that the ladies of New York are the best dressed in the world, but that no class or nation can compare with the graceful, elegant manner in which the Philadelphia women wear their wraps, dresses and hats. And just there is the distinction between mere fashion and gentility.

In Gotham there are two great fields for the study of dress—Broadway and Fifth avenue. On the diagonal thoroughfare the critic will find clothes in all the bewilderment of novelty, brilliancy and costliness as to texture, design and decoration being along the avenue one sees dresses. Nature has impressed every human being with the stamp of a distinct personality, and it is the infusion of this subtle element that makes a piece of material a dress. Throw a bolt of cloth over a counter, and you have a rag, drape it about a piano or across a couch and it is still a rag. Fashion part of it into a garment and it has life, character, influence. It lends and borrows influence, and, like her hair and hands, becomes a part of the wearer. How to get the best expression of the wearer into the length of the material will depend more upon the intelligence of the woman than upon the person who makes it into a robe or garment. The richness and variety of material, the breadth of choice in style and the elegance of finish, do not make a dress. The physique, the build of the body, the age, manner, wit, nerve and complexion must all be taken into consideration in the selection of materials, and the general make-up, for which a suitable background has to be selected. Many beautiful compositions have been ruined in the hanging, and many charming dresses sacrificed by being thrown on or jammed into.

It is a sweeping assertion to make, but the army of dressmakers will confirm the fact, that women do not know how to put the clothes on properly. To wit: She came to be fitted for a \$75 walking dress. It was a special order intended to be worn next June and the lady was particularly anxious to have it the very perfection of fit. Physically there was nothing the matter with her figure, but she came to be fitted for a \$75 walking dress. It was a special order intended to be worn next June and the lady was particularly anxious to have it the very perfection of fit. Physically there was nothing the matter with her figure, but she came to be fitted for a \$75 walking dress. It was a special order intended to be worn next June and the lady was particularly anxious to have it the very perfection of fit.

Simple and Severe.

pretty appearance. There is no substitute for good introduction for wholesale. Corsets good enough for children and steel will do to swim in, but for a graceful support of the figure well-boned corset.

It is wasted effort to try to fit a dress over a corset that has been made for the reason that it is worse than none. As well try to wear kid gloves that have been washed and ironed.

For the ordinary figure a corset cut high on the hips, with pointed front and medium long back, is the best. It is better to have a corset too short than too long, for if the top reaches above the shoulder blades the back will have the appearance of being slightly deformed. For the woman leading to a somewhat thin figure, a corset provided with an elastic abdominal belt which is intended to apparently reduce corpulence, and by holding the underclothing down keeping the corset from slipping up greatly improves the figure.

Of a cord, a flat silk lace. Begin at the top eyelet holes and lace down, leaving the last eyelet round the waist. The vacant holes give the freedom and breathing. While it is not necessary that a corset should be tight to be fit, it is absolutely essential that it be secure—that is, to outline the figure as snug, easy gloves does the human hand. A corset like this one, which will cost \$1.50 extra lace & canvas, but in the purchase a woman has an article that she can wear for a year and over, which any dress will fit that is properly cut.

And now for the skirts, or rather the flares, which have superseded them, and the idea is rather a delicate subject to handle. The idea originated with the lovers of corsets, and it is one of those things which are not to be taken too seriously. It is a habit, so great was the freedom and so possible the acquisition of grace that the diffracted garment was modified by the narrow skirt, and the result is the woman who is most worried of black, white and gray, which are worn by the best



NO. 1—A CALLING DRESS.
NO. 2—THE ESSIE DRESS.
NO. 3—A STREET DRESS.
NO. 4—A CARRIAGE DRESS.

NO. 1 is a calling dress, French figured chamois with Princess front crossed by Straps of ribbon which extend to the back, and are knotted about the waist. The ribbon is applied in diagonal bands around the skirt.

NO. 2 is one of Jeannette Miller's creations for children, and is called The Kiste. It is a dainty little dress, with a wrought gown form and sleeves, and with a coat of striped red and white wool.

NO. 3 is a Chevreton striped suit; there is a blouse of self colored goods; on the right is the striped goods while on the left it is cut away below the bust line and caught on the right with a long and narrow gilt buckle, the fulness falling in graceful folds below the waist and held in three irregular pleats revealing a petticoat of the plain goods; long straight pleats begin at the right side and the back is laid in two tripple fine pleats. (See back view); the side is quite plain over the hips. Hat of straw with a garniture of ribbon and wings.

NO. 4 is a carriage dress of Herson gray printed bengaline with figured stripes in pink; the back is fully draped, the right side of the front laid over, and is tied together with knots of narrow asala pink ribbon; the fulness is then drawn in a bunch under a rosette formed by the belt on the front; about this is a pleating of white lace; white lace simulates the jockeys in the coat sleeves. Large hat of gray straw, the trim lined with black velvet. Trimming of pink asala.

dressed women in New York. These tight, as shown in the cut, cover the body from waist to ankle; a silken ribbon running down the side goes away with the last vestige of fulness. The cost varies with the quality, winter goods costing \$15 a suit and a lighter weight for the season of the year about \$25. As the black dress is apt to creep, most women wear while stocking the dress is ready to put on, and the corset is not worn. With shoes and stockings the dress is ready to put on, and the corset is not worn. With shoes and stockings the dress is ready to put on, and the corset is not worn.

As illustrated in the accompanying cuts, this is the slim woman's reason. The bouffant effects are fancies of the past. Skirts are cut long and scant, draperies are straight and simple, and the corset is not worn. With shoes and stockings the dress is ready to put on, and the corset is not worn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hibbard and Miss May Hibbard are among the many St. Louisans at Hot Springs.

Miss Hattie Seneker, who has been in St. Louis for several weeks, left for home in Meriden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Locust street are delighted at the arrival of two daughters, Miss Hattie Seneker, who has been in St. Louis for several weeks, left for home in Meriden last week.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss May Ford is at Hot Springs.

Mrs. W. R. Allen is at home again.

Mrs. E. T. Thompson left last week for California.

Mrs. A. J. Pagan has returned from the country.

Mrs. Robert Carr returned last week from a visit to friends.

Miss Lulu Hurlbert of Chicago, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Kate Hurlbert of Kansas City is in St. Louis for a few days.

Mrs. Ella Hilton, from Chicago, is visiting friends on Olive street.

Miss Kate Hurlbert returned last week from a visit to friends.

Miss Florence Beardsley left on Wednesday to visit Miss Lulu Payne.

Miss Doris Funnell is in Sedalia visiting her cousin, Miss Kate Hurlbert.

Mrs. W. H. Bridgford has returned home after an absence of ten days.

Mr. Charles Davis of Compton avenue, has recovered from a severe illness.

Miss Ernestine Smith of Gratton, Ill., is spending several days in the city.

Miss Mary Childs of Springfield, Ill., is visiting Miss Lulu Hurlbert of Pine St.

Miss Agnes O'Day left early last week to visit her sister, Mrs. H. W. Allen.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Allen are registered at the Arlington House, Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Buck are spending several weeks at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Miss Doris Funnell is in Sedalia visiting her cousin, Miss Kate Hurlbert.

Mrs. Raelen Bristol of Cincinnati is here visiting her niece on Lucas avenue.

Mrs. Charles Shirley has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. D. J. Hill, at Bell street, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Choules Maffitt and her daughter, Miss Jane Maffitt, are at Ashville, N. C.

Miss Edith L. Corby of Finney avenue, is visiting Mrs. Hurlbert at Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Kate May has returned home from an extensive and protracted visit at the South.

Mrs. J. T. Dodge has returned after a visit of two or three weeks to a friend in Illinois.

Mrs. Porter Agnew has been visiting friends out of town, returned home last week.

Miss Nina Butler is making a visit of several weeks to her grandmother at Demopolis, Ala.

Mrs. George L. Clement left early part of last week to visit her father, Mr. H. A. Selig.

Mrs. Mildred D. Davis is entertaining her friend, Mrs. John N. Edwards, of Kansas City.

Miss Dixie Tyler left the early part of last week to visit a friend in the interior of the State.

Mrs. M. A. Slueth, who has been visiting her friend Mrs. Charles Lewis, has returned home.

Mr. Elbert Taskett of Tennessee is in the city, having come to visit his daughter, Mrs. S. Anderson.

Mrs. Ann Griffith of Pine street is just home from a week's visit to friends at Webster Groves, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy arrived last week from Mexico, Mo., to visit her son, Mr. Raymond Kennedy.

The marriage of Miss Lillie Edgar to Mr. Robert Whitmore is announced to take place April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nugent and family will sail for Europe early in May, to be gone all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bryan of Locust street are rejoicing in the advent of a sweet little daughter.

Mrs. Henry Clark of Montgomery City will visit her sister, Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hibbard and Miss May Hibbard are among the many St. Louisans at Hot Springs.

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CORTICELLI

WASH SILKS,

BRILLIANT & PERMANENT DYES.

Guaranteed Perfect. Shun Imitations.

Corticelli
Outline
OR
Etching
Silk.

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Rope
AND
Twisted
Silk.

Look for Corticelli Ticket on every Skein,
Manufactured at the Greatest Silk Works in the World.

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415 Washington Ave., ST. LOUIS, MO.

MIRROR-LIKE

Luster imparted to floor with
"FLOOR GLOSS!"
Gives the floor a brilliant color and makes tiresome scrubbing unnecessary.
Ten colors. A dollar can cover 100 sq. ft.

For KITCHENS.
For Dining-Rooms.
For HALLS
and STAIRS.

COLUMBIA VARNISH WORKS
See Sample Colors at
General Agents,
Frost & Ruf,
Prescription Druggists,
7th and Olive Sts.

Also sold by J. E. D. MORTER, 208 Market St.
J. M. KAMPELMANN, 208 and Franklin av.
J. A. W. FERNOW, Broadway and Market St.
CHAS. LOEFFEL, 2800 S. Broadway.

handsome, were won by Miss Lauman and Mrs. Murray, and Messrs. Mitchell and Mohrstadt.

Misses Otis Brackett, Frances Cabanne, Adele Yarnon and Jean Nant were among the old pupils who last week attended the rehearsal at the Academy of the Vellation. The rehearsal closed Thursday morning. This academy is still famous for its musical advantages.

Miss Lillian Benigan and her sister, Mrs. D. Van Wormer, gave a progressive euchre party Thursday evening at their home. Among those present were Mrs. M. L. Benigan, Mrs. Riley, Wm. Murray, and Messrs. Danzig, Kitty Boyd, Belle Murray, Rosa Benigan and Made Murray, and Messrs. Ed Manchester, H. Richards, Chas. Amos, Hogan, Greenhaugh, M. Ryan, Robert Wolf. There were four tables. The first prize, a handsome mirror, was awarded to the hostess, Mrs. D. Van Wormer. The second prize, a mirror and comb, collated, was won by Mrs. Ryan. The first prize for the best man, a silk umbrella, was won by Mr. Ed Manchester. The second prize, an oxidized purse, by Mr. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Riley gave a pleasant reception to their relatives and friends on the 24th at their residence, 104 Chestnut avenue, in honor of the seventeenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Mary Riley. The reception was largely attended by those who were invited from Webster Groves, and a good many of Miss Riley's friends from St. Louis were present. Webster Groves is a very agreeable place, and the entertainment was a most successful one. Miss Riley's charming daughter, who is always enjoyable and eagerly attended, Miss Mary Riley, who is a very agreeable and intelligent girl, was the guest of honor. The evening was a most successful one, and the entertainment was a most successful one.

Miss Mary Nixon of Webster Groves gave her third reception on Friday from 4 in the afternoon to 10 in the evening. The afternoon for ladies exclusively, the evening reception for gentlemen and ladies and was given in honor of Miss Jewell of Chicago, a handsome brunette of 18 who made her debut into society this winter before she left Chicago. The reception was largely attended by those who were invited from Webster Groves, and a good many of Miss Nixon's friends from St. Louis were present. Webster Groves is a very agreeable place, and the entertainment was a most successful one. Miss Nixon's charming daughter, who is always enjoyable and eagerly attended, Miss Mary Nixon, who is a very agreeable and intelligent girl, was the guest of honor. The evening was a most successful one, and the entertainment was a most successful one.

The Christian Endeavor Reception.
A large number of the young people who belong to the Christian Endeavor were entertained on Wednesday evening by Miss Lida Logan of Missouri street. The invitations sent out were quite pretty and unique. They were in the form of a cotton ball. Upon pulling the cotton apart a peanut shell was discovered from which the most hardy and enterprising extracted and in its place an invitation was found. The invitation was to the Christian Endeavor Reception. The evening was a most successful one, and the entertainment was a most successful one.

A very unique entertainment called a "Modern Potpourri" will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's M. Church, corner of Ewing avenue and Locust, Thursday April 4, from 10 p. m. to midnight. The entertainment will be a most successful one, and the entertainment was a most successful one.

For the Free Hospital.
Arrangements have been made to produce "Bobby Shafto" on Thursday evening, April 24, and Saturday matinee, April 26, at the Exposition Entertainment Hall for the benefit of the Homeopathic Free Hospital under the direction of Mr. Jacob Mahler. Little Miss Florence Hurlbert will assist the role of Bobby Shafto, while Miss Stella Walker will take the role of Mother Goose. About seventy children will assist in the songs, dances, tableaux, etc. A lot has been promised for the free interest in this charity, provided they will enter the means for building the home, which they hope to do by a series of entertainments.


LOVELY new Easter Cards, 5 cents to \$25 each. See them at HENSON & JACOB'S, cor. Broadway and Locust.

YON BURN, the phonographic and fortune-teller, who asked a student of the University of Chicago to be sent to the workhouse, will stay there. It is discovered that he has been a prisoner, and the paper says he deserves his full term.

HAVE A DISH OF
Secae Flakes
Prepared for Breakfast. NEALS
FLAKES in Roll.

NATURE'S PANACEA
mann's

THE
Food Purifier,
OR



Rheumatism,
Neuralgia,
Fever and Acute

g of
1 Cures.
e Guaranteed.

Consent is given and the shortening of the beauty sleep has been rewarded by the acquisition of a garment which has not been exposed to the general gaze. That a style should be "exclusive" means so much to the fashionable woman.

"Which costume do you like best?" asks the junior partner of madame, the midwife.

"Oh, sir, where all are so short of time, I ask rather which is more favorable," madame answers cautiously. The "sir" partner in-

diante hisreference for a simple little ball toilet in olander pink, edged with full ruching. The dress is made of a soft, white gauze drapery, an embroidered gauze bodice and a ribbon belt. Madame approves his choice but ventures a little judicious praise of the dress, saying it is "just the thing for you in a faint exquisite shade of the genuine lilac unspiced by any of the dull heliotrope tones."

A BAND OF GOLD FASSEMBLEMENTS round the waist, running in a series of points half way up the figure. The sleeves are big and full, and the skirt is a full, flowing one. The straight full skirt is bordered with the pointed pascettes. Half a dozen of Madame's assistants are attracted by the disarming and delicate beauty of the dress. "Quite," all the styles, they say, are the

Beautiful this spring, come, please, and see the handsome and rather dapper, blue-looking lady who says she was so ill she didn't get out to a single opening last fall. This fact, and her large bank account, are the only things that interest the madame and escorts here to see a princess robe of silver-grey brocade which has a post of honor on a low square platform. The brocade is a shimmering silver, and the opening, it is made on trains over an Empire garment of pale blue silk embroidered with silver. The dress is a simple, straight, folded across the figure and the short-waisted look is emphasized by a wide belt. The sleeves are made of the silver-embroidered silk, and the skirt is a plain, straight skirt, finished with silver lace frills. The peevish woman is good enough

expresses herself in a vigorous way. This is in a dove gray cloth with a habit bodice turned back like a coat. She is overhauled by the jury partner, who walks straight up to a garden party dress of dark green bengaline and proceeds to inspect its round waist, ruffled collar and long sleeves. "That's all right," while her name is whispered round. She wants to try the effect of a short mantle over it, and the one she chooses is in jet-enamel with a wide black belt, a black cape, the sides of which serve as sleeves. The front is jacket-shaped and there is a wide ruffled collar and another edged with the gulle and all around.

Down stairs and in the gas lighted silk room the bustle has begun. Dribblets of women

constant stream. By 10 o'clock the six-story establishment running from street to street, a block wide and a block deep, will be crowded. The sidewalks will be packed with people. In the afternoon there may be women fainting in the hot flower-laden atmosphere. The opening will be a babel of voices, a babel of tongue, a carnival of femininity. Look at that parasol of white gauze shirled in loose puffs with a ruff at the edge like a ballet dancer's petticoat, a frill of brilliant color, top, a white stick and a couple of yards of cord and tassels and let us get away. There's no object in seeing anything more of an opening.

ALLEN OSBORN.

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Blaine and McKinley.

Mr. Blaine's objections to Mr. McKinley's tariff bill do not extend to the portrait and landscape photographs made by Strans of St. Louis, which are universally acknowledged to be the best.

Deaths.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department yesterday:

— Berthold, 9 hours, 1294 North Seventeenth street; premature birth.

— Esther Davis, 1 year, 419 Papin street; convulsions.

John E. Link, 18 days, 2311 Clark avenue; bronchitis.

— William Grandon, 55 years, 1508 South

Ninth street; paralysis.
John Gummels, 58 years, 3000 Anna street; sections.
Charles McGrugan, 71 years, 2633 Adams street; pulmonary tuberculosis.
Howard V. Young, 33 years, 19 North Cambridge avenue; malvaria fever.
Samuel S. Roberts, 45 years, City Hospital; pneumonia.
Wm. O'Donnell, 7 months, 1375 Cass street; pneumonia.
James Nolan, 55 years, City Hospital; septipneumonia.
Edward Stegan, 68 years, City Hospital; malvaria fever.
John F. Ernst, 23 years, 1413 Wash street; heart disease.
Josephine Diekmann, 67 years, 3610 Caroline street; bronchitis.

Catha Tracy, 38 years, 1409 North Eighth street; paralysis.
 Anna Zengrodt, 67 years, Woodland street; pneumonia.
 Anna Huggins, 49 years, 715 O'Fallon street; congestion of lungs.
 Mary Henry, 5 hours, 4108 North Broadway; cyanosis.
 Allen Wallis, 3 months, 3206½ Scott avenue;
 Charles Mueller, 44 years, 500 Talbot avenue; congestion of brain.
 Thomas Gallagher, 30 years, 242 Palm street; pneumonia.
 F. Brand, 40 years, 3540 Benton street; pneumonia.
 William Hohenkamp, 57 years, 1217 Warren street; pneumonia.
 Emily Kneelman, 33 years, 2005 Locust

Mrs. J. A. Sheehy, 44 years, 1506 North Tenth street; broncho pneumonia.
 Mary A. Bracken, 2 months, 1009 Market street; bronchitis.
 Robert McCausland, 3 years, 800 Finney avenue; malignant cancer liver.
 Paul Grant, 3 years, 2113 South Seventh street; scarlatina.
 Mrs. A. A. Ailing, 44 years, 2544 Habert street; consumption.
 Henry Kruger, 3 years, 1017 North Thirteenth street; croup.
 Louis Croner, 31 days, 3435 Clark avenue; congestion of lungs.
 Wm. A. Cosens, 60 years, 3453 Morgan street; pneumonia.
 John Scullis, 60 years, 335 North Seventh street; pneumonia.

NO NEED to take those big cathartic pills
Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney
Pills are more agreeable and effective.

